**W**EATHER and probably showers Friday and onight; warmer tonight. Cooler

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Tears fell unheeded on ber

little doll as 12-year-old Helen

Black stared out the window of

her humble nome near Belvidere,

N. J., after her husband-of-a-

month had been sentenced to

prison for from seven to ten

years for bigamy. Theodore Flatt,

the young bridegroom, was con-

victed of having married a pre-

vious child bride, then only 13,

six years ago, and deserting her.

stant Death in Railroad

Members of Crew Find Body

After - Accident While

Switching Cars.

CRESTLINE O. Sept. 30

At Mt. Gilead

On Job 50 Years

Special to The Stor MT. GILEAD, Sept. 30—Friday

Mrs. Nettle Houck Wieland will

complete 50 years of service as

court stenographer in the Mor-

row county common pleas court.

and courtesy have won her the admiration of hundreds of attor-

neys and judges in Motrow and

surrounding counties, began her work as court stenographer here

common pleas court cases were heard by a district court which

When the separate county com-

mon pleas court was created here

sands of suits and except for short

Several years ago she developed

some improvements in taking tes-

timony in trials and she was called

proved system to other stemog-

Mrs. Wieland, quiet and unse-

suming, seldom makes her pres-ence feit in the courtroom, prin-

it necessary to halt the proceed-ings to request that a question be

Mrs. Wieland, whose efficiency

(International News Photo)

THE MARION STAR

EIGHTEEN PAGES

HOME EDITION

NA**zis Present** AT **PEACE TALK** 

France and England Calls Tri-Power Parley To Halt Intervention in Spain.

HOLD CLUB OVER ITALY

Threaten To Open French Border for Flow of Men and Guns to Loyalists.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 30—The determined Anglo-French move to end intervention in Spain's civil was challenged Premier Musecilni today to prove he meant what he said in his loud peace offers during his visit to Chancellor Hitler. The Italian premier was expect.

ed by certain diplomatic quarters counter the invitation to tripower talks aimed at withdrawai of Italy's legions from Spain with blunt request that both ends of the Rome-Berlin axis be repre-

Whether this would constitute an insurmountable barrier for British and French policy remained to be seen. There was no authoritament on the reaction of Paris and London to such a pos able counter-proposal.

Britain and France were reported agreed on a pressure move to force Il Duce to call Italian "volunteers" home from Spain where the have been fighting under the insurgent benner. This would be re-opening of the Franco-Spanish. tions—a virtual end to British and French non-intervention.

Britain was ready to offer granting of belligerent rights to both sides of the war and possibly to recognize Mussolini's conquest Ethiopia as a compensation for withdrawal from Spain

The Anglo-French invitation for Italian ecoperation, to be delivered in Rome upon the heels of Il Duce's demonstrative visit to Chancello Hitler, was not likely, however, to contain any such outright threat to open the border. It may come

Already forces of the Spanish government and insurgents were to flerce struggle for areas near the French frontier through which munitions would flow into the warridden country once the border control against them were wiped

League Acts To Force Troops Out

GENEVA, Sept. 30. A League of Nations subcommittee was understood today to have reached a Mussolini with the alternative of vania railroad employe for nearly steful decision to present Premier withdrawing his Italian volunteers 30 years, was killed instantly in an Valencia government

A delegate who left the session road accidents, his father and button of the Spanish civil conflict nurt in accidents.

Mr. Jacobs, a conductor in the reached after a heated three-hour pennsylvania yards, was checking Bar Sidetracks care about 12:45 a m. today and Black Inquiry stepped back on a track in front of the form.

lution does not refer to the "for eign aggression" which Spain had charged against Italy, but rather minutes later by five men of his "foreign intervention."

stepped back on a track in front of By The Associated Press Cut of three gondolas which were being switched. He was found a few intion to investigate Justice Black minutes later by five men of his crew who started to look for him

within one month's time; the signatories of the non-intervention at Shreve, O. and had lived in agreement are "invited to envisored agreement agreement

This was interpreted by the committee members to mean complete mother and step-father, Mr. and abandonment of the entire non-in- Mrs. George Flagle of Shreve, and terrention policy, enabling the one sister. Mrs. Ruth Frank of Spanish government to obtain war Shreve. The body is at the Foster materials wherever it wished. funeral home in Crestline. The French were reported to ave given the Spanish delegation assurances that the frontier would Court Reporter be opened in the event volunteers were not withdrawn.

Mussolini Back From Germany

By The Apprelated Frent ROME, Sept. 30-Premier Mus olini returned triumphantly to Italy today from Germany where (Continued on Page Four)

TOOTH CAUSE OF STRANGE OPERATION

Harry Grossgiaus, son of Mrs. Lula Grossglaus of 477 Windsor in 1887 when the Morrow county street, and a former member of the state highway patrol, underwent a major operation this morn- also served several other counties. ing at University hospital in Co-The operation was for removal

The operation was for removal she continued as stenographer. of a tooth which had worked its She has taken testimony in thouway up into the sinus region. Mr. Grossgiaus, a member of the intervals has always been connectstate highway patrol for two years, ed with the court here. resigned last week to become secret service officer in the Stark county prosecuting attorney's office. He was to have assumed has to other courte to impart her imnew duties on Friday of this week.

#### **TEMPERATURES**

(For period between 8 s. m. 34) Maximum yesterday Minimum recterday Testber.

One Year Ago Today Maximum

## WEEPS FOR MATE **BLACK TO TALK** FRIDAY EVENING

NBC Officials Assume Statement Will Deal With Ku Kluz Klan Charge.

COURT TO OPEN MONDAY

New Justice Quite Likely To Take His Seat Despite Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 Keneth H. Berkley, general manager of the National Broadcasting; Co. here, announced that Justic, Hugo L. Black would speak from Wash ington over the nationwide faciliies of NBC Friday from 9:30 to 19 p. m., eastern standard time.

The announcement of Black's piens was made to newspaper men in the office of the broadcasting company after Berkley had talked with Clifford Durr, an RFC atorney and brother-in-law of Mr. Later it was announced that the

address also would be carried over the Columbia Broadcasting system and the Mutual Broadcasting Co. While the subject of the speech

was not announced, broadcasting officials said they assumed it would deal with allegations that Black had been and still is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The place from which the jus-

tice will speak has not been decided, Berkley said. It may be the broadcasting studio, his home, a hotel, or his office in the supreme ourt building. Meanwhile, Black appeared ready

o begin his work as a supreme court justice. Friends of the former Alabama ator, who returned yesterday om a months's vacation in Europe, indicated he might visit his

new office during the day.

There seemed to be no question however, that the new association justice will stake his seat on the bench Monday, when the court re-sumes after a simmer recess. Harvey E. Jacobs Meets In-Before debarking from the line

City of Norfolk, he told newspaper men that when he had any state-ment he would "make it in a way hat cannot be misquoted and so WORKED AS CONDUCTOR the nation can hear it." The generally accepted supposition that the counsel of President Roosevelt will influence Blacks decision was without confirmation or denial from the justice. Asked

whether he would get in touch by telephone of otherwise with the President, now in the far west Black declined to answer .: Few observers considered it Harvey E. Jacobe, 45, a Pennsyllikely that he would take any acedge of his intentions because of liar representations.

to "foreign intervention."

The resolution was said to device who started to look for him killed in an American Bar association compatants is not made effective body was nearly severed.

The resolution was said to device who started to look for him killed in an American Bar association committee today while Report to the they were waiting. The Hatton Sumpers, Texas Democrat, outlined a "battalion of death" to

Sumpers, chairman of the house judiciary committee and powerful to Miss Estella Scott.
Surviving are the widow, the figure in the recent supreme cour fight, clarified to reporters a sec tion of a speech in which he asked "are you willing to join a battation of death to save the Constitution and government?"

> Sumners told newsmen he was not particularly referring in that sentence to the court fight or any other, controversial lesue. "What I am getting at is funda-

mentals. I believe that the court sources declared today they had in the complete record of his actions up an interest in government and lill, botel until he was taken from the fire least, Marshal Vasually the people think—getting his car on a highway 15 miles went diversion.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOTEL GOLFERS TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Eighteen to twenty foursomes from all parts of the state are expected here tomorrow for the firteenth annual golf tournament of the Ohio Hotels association to be staged on the Marion Country club course. The tourney will be the second of its kind ever held in Marion, the first annual event being staged here when George Lap-

pincott of Marion was state pres-

Tom Sabrey of the Neil House to Columbus is chairman of the god committee, with Virgil F. Dye of Hotel Harding and R. H. Wicks of Gibson Hotel in Jackson 👄 sisting. Luncheon will be served cipally because she seldom finds for the women at Hotel Maries ings to request that a question be repeated or that the witness answer a question a second time.

Mrs. Wieland's stepson, Judge P.

H. Wieland, is judge of the Morrow county common pleas court, a position he has accumind since.

**BLACK RETURNS. SILENT ABOUT KLAN** 

MARION, OHIO. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937.



newspapermen when he docked at Norfolk Va., after European vacation interrupted by charges that he was a Ku Kluz Klan member. Hugo L. Black, newly appointed supreme court justice; declined to comment on the Klan

above on arrival, proceeded, to Washington after Black and that any statement he made would be made to such a way the entire nation could hear and understand it. (International

### Air Raids Are Necessarv Tokyo Replies To U.S.

Nanking Attacked as Base of Chinese Military Operations Against Japan, Says Letter From Nippon.

TOKYO, Sopt. 30—The Japanese tion of Japan's purpose to bomb government today countered a firm military establishments both "in American protest against the "un and out of the city."
warranted bombardment of Nan Japan asserted she did not intend king with the declaration that air to cause damage to noncombatante can be as much as \$500 or 30 days

foreign office said that identical loads and to this Japan replied her sons who intend to drive automocopies were handed to the British intentions were as stated in a biles will need the licenses and and French representatives in letter dated Aug. 31." tion: without presidential knowl- Tokyo: Both nations entered sim-

ing the French frontier thrown yards here. He was the third generation of the outcome of the spanish Valencia government the was the third generation of the spanish valencia government.

The formal American protest.

Demands Boycolt on the outcome of the spanish Valencia government.

Residually to be killed in rail.

Residually to be killed in rail. Black also declined to answer a tion to subject the Chinese capital specific question as to whether he to a mass seril bombardment. of the committee drafting a reso- grandfather having been fatally was or had been a member of the charged the attacks were unwarcontriv to principl

of law and humanity." The Japanese reply told Ambas-ador Grew that "as your government known full well." Nanking is he base of China's military opera-

# DETECTIVES STUMPED

Five Days of Searching End in Cold Trail as Clues Fail To Yield Results.

CHICAGO Sept. 30—The fute of Charles S. Ross appeared as un certain today as the next move of

his three kidnapers.

Five days of intensive investigation, produced several clues but none offered an immediate solution to the wealthy: 72-year-old retired

manufacturer's abduction.

peak of the governmental crists in A woman seated in a parked car, they could muster against the woman than been two or three years. We've got to said she saw three men in a big strongly-fortified Chinese positions Private function said she saw three men in a sug strongly-fortunes but were unable to smash through. held Friday at him pursuit of Ross and his former secretary. Miss Florence At midday, after more than 20 Roberts home with Rob balance the budget, decentralise car start in pursuit of Ross and his but were unable to smach through, held Friday at 1:35 p. m. of the

British Labor

LONDON, Sept. 39-The British toward a world boycolt of Japanese goods."

Liebor party leaders announced

the matter would be thoroughly thrushed out at an executive meetmediately afterward, Major Cicment Attlee, the parliamentary leader f the party was expected to go to No. 10 Downing street and ask the special parlimentary session. The house of commons is no scheduled to reconvene from its the Labor party was thought ready to call on Prime Minister Neville Chamberials to summon the com. mone before that date for a dull dress debate on the far eastern altuation.

Jape Say Russian Directs Enemy Forces

By The Associated Personances sources declared today they had in. at 2:10 a. m. today at the home of

### PRESIDENT VISITS CANADA BEFORE RETURNING EAST

Crosses Puget Sound Into British Columbia Abourd Destroyer

SEATTLE, Sept. 30-After two himselfs and a day of year from him on an cross-country of

On Here Today

Hundreds in Line at Auto Club Office To Beat Tonight's Deadline.

Final Drivers

Motorists of Marjon and vicinity yesterday prowded the office of the Marion Auto club 1,200 strong, heeping a dozen vigtha bitsy issuing drivers' licenses as the deadling near-d. After midnight tonight all taum solidomonus arive drive ancener carry the new 1937-35 permits. The total issued to this morning is 6,600, slightly more than half the eatlmaind 12,000 which will be sold for the entire year.

The office will close at 8 o'clock tonight, M. E. Baltiwin, deputy registrar of motor vehicles here, explained that he is unable to keep open longer because the would conflict with female labor laws which limit the number, of hours women may work,

Mr. Haldwin said although Tueslay and Wednesday with 1,200 per its sold each day were the busiest days so far this year, he expects to sell even more tuday. Lines extending far along the sidewask on East Center street have been forming during the past few days.

This morning before the office

pened at 8:30 lines extended past the Custina & Fearn Co. store to is west and equally as far east. Sales Elecutore residents have driven to nearby A L To avoid waiting several Marion

owns to obtain permits. In the county they are being goold at Green Camp, Laftue, Waldo, Prosect, Caledonia and Morral Police. Sheriff Fred E. Miller and state highway patrolmon renewed their warning that no extension of time has been granted and that under state laws they are required to apprehend all persons found driving care without the ne permits after midnight. The penalty for not having the 40 cent license.

king with the declaration that air to cause damage to noncombatants can be as much as \$500 or 30 days raids to destroy the base of resistance at the Chinese contains and had aiready avowed it was her in fall with the contains and had aiready avowed it was her in fall. Mr. Baldwin today made several were strategically accountry to the property for citisms of containing to cheer up appropriate to the state of the property of citisms of the property of the formed fapan she would be dead. In answer, to scores of informed fapan she would be dead for the state of the state of the public concerning the itemsting department. In Washington The containing the suffered by American office as and that denticed to the fapan realign her some who intend to drive automothat if a person wants to delay purchase of a permit he can do so as long as be desires, as long as he or she does not drive before

getting the permit. Labor party, avowedly injignant to the last minute ecowding he will be invited to register the seconding a formile area in this at last bureau of rial numbers and avoinglete de combing a formile area in this of Chinese cities, planted today motor vehicles did not send supported department. Chief Marks alayers might be hiding in Harris to demand an energency seesion ples until Sept. 14, then the supported department. Chief Marks are continued to the last interest in this second belief. of parliament as the first ster lie received the mistaken impres said in outlining his plan to curs sion that there would be an extenaton of time and delayed purchase

Mrs. Wells. Named to Office of "Mother" of Ohio Regiment, Passes Away at 85.

Mrs. Matlida Thomas Wells, 65,

elected to the honorary office of "Mother" of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry of Spanish-American war veterans at a meeting in Maryaville in 1934, and a Marion he know of no particular comeon resident for the last 12 years, died for the increase in thefts, up an interest in government and all, hotel until he was taken from making the people think—getting them on the job.

"The time has come when individuals cannot consider the cost of themselves of their political for themselves of their political for themselves of their political for themselves of the record was the same and a second themselves of the political for the man in a gray cap who talked with Ross at the hote.

The Japanese "big push" against the reason panied blue to assume the interest in the erganders. The Chinese defense lines northwest of Shanghal was fought to a stand who talked with Ross at the hote.

The Japanese "big push" against the crans. Her interest in the erganders of Shanghal was fought to a stand with a standard to a parked can standard mounts the believed to be the design than account the control of the source of the property of the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the source of the political for the control of the control of the source of the political for the control of the

HERO REWARDED

**BRADY'S GANG LINKED** 

TO PATROL KILLING AS



Four years ago James Elwood. (above), 30-year-old semmen from New Orlease, rescued a millionaire Taniii planter from death the planter died, and left Elwood \$45,000 in his will, Elwood's going to take a ention a holiday. sall around the world, dinternational News Photo)

Police Propose Plan To Register Wheels To Aid in Identification.

WILL RECORD NUMBERS

Number of Stolen Bicycles in City.

In an effort to halt a "definite noresie in bioycle thefte here recently, Pallos Chief William E. Marks today announceds proline inacy place for registration or hito facilitate positive fdeatito help protect the owners from the sellings by federal agents in

what he described as an unusually large number of thefte. Chief Marks pointed out that

the registration will not be comfered ne a service to bloycle ewners ne well as to seelet officers in identifying recovered cycles. Own ers may call at the police department at their own convenience to found at odd places on Conso make the registration Chief Marks abandoned car; Capt. Mingle mid.

nounced hergely because the ta-creased number of bicycle thefts during this month. Chief Marks said. Since Sept. 1, 18 bicycles have been reported stolen in the found and returned. Thefts of bicycles in the city usually average ing yesterday with Police Chief from six to eight each mouth. Albert Megale in their search for Marke painted out. He said that

POLICE VIEW BULLETS Shots Fired Into Conn's Body After He Fell to Ground Called Typical

of St. Paul Hoodlums.

THREE CENTS.

LEAD LABELED GOOD

Three Cleveland Killera Still Under Suspicion as Officers Draw Net Around East Ohio Hills

CADIZ. O. Hept. 30 .- Three members of the Brady gang of desperadors, now sought for at least three nurders, were inked today as suspects to the three-day old slaying of State Highway Pa-trolman George Conn. Capt. George, Mingle, directing

hunt from here, said, "the Brady Me added, however, that three When recaped convicts, James Wismergand Charles and Frank Bleds ware objects of a mid-western eenîch.

EConn's body, pierced by seven bullets, was found Tursday in a roadside ditch near Presport after he falled to return from a routing modernont.... at loust one and possibly two shore

were fired into Conn's body after he had fallen to the ground. Capt. Mingle destared taction are typical of the Brads billers, a Mt. Paul garge The Bredy gang-Airred Brady 27. James Dalhover, 3t. and Clay ence the Bhaffer Jr. 31-aiready are charged with the ambust hilling of Indiana State Patrolsian ard Rivers of Indianapolis and Grocery Clerk Edward Lindsay of

Pigus, O.

The gangaler trio-like the Mird brothers also charged with a number of bank robberies - excaped from the Grounfield, Ind., tall Och It white awaiting trial on charges of elaying Julvere, April 27, 1990.

Capt. Mingle and Coroner John Constant of Harrison county, O., when to Cleveland today to have Marked Increase Reported in D. L. Cowles Cleveless Spatistice espert esamine two bullets laken from Cone's body . As one sixth of the patrol's force

concentrated on a day and night hunt: investigators disclosed that Latrolman Conn's uniform cap apperently was token by his killers. It could not be located where either his car or body were found Twelve federal operatives also aided the far-flung bunt following Causes of Crowding possible theft.

| Course of Crowding | Possible theft. | Possibl ion county's densely-wooded bill

> "We are starting again today from where the body was found, Capt. Mingle said, and shedking every road trying to get a del'e tions no matter how many miles

le takee."

"We are checking fingerprinte "although there was just one set that was any good." The patrol's fingerprint epocialists said the prints had been wiped off the steeling whicel, dash board and other

parte on the scuiper. The highway patrol captale said one of his patroimen and three Ohlo detectives conferred at Wheelthree men in an automobile which bors West Virginia license plates. and which goodine station at tendants saw in Freeport before

the elaying. "We are not going too neavy on this angle," Copt. Mingis gaid, "on to still are juventigating it." Their three are juventigating it." Their three are juventigating it. "Their land extents to malled: "The frameworks of the authors

NewspaperHRCHIVE®\_\_

Twelve New Houses Now in Various Stages of Completion As just been completed for Dr. A. J Home Building Shows Revival Here.

gram in the recent history of Mar- United Electric Supply Co., elec has already occupied the house, ion is under way with 12 residences trical wiring and fixtures. The at various stages of construction, house will be of brick construction

Contracts were let this week for west corner of Mt. Vernon avenue and South Greenwood street for James E. Frew, principal at Thomas A. Edison Justor High school Crock & McPeck are gen- Bexley, for R. T. Mullet; of Mt. eral contractors, Harold E. Clark, painting and decorating, Thurman salesman. It has alx rooms,

The biggest house building pro- | Self, plumbing and heating and in Vernon Heights. Dr. Wensinger and of Colonial type. The cite is part of a tract once owned by a an eight-room house on the north- granddaughter of Eber Baker, the

new six-room brick house just completed on King avenue, north of founder of Marlon. Bealey on the west side, by Forest Another Colonial type home is Bailinger, contractor. It is a Colunder construction on King avenue, the second house south of recreation room in the basement. Mr. Reynolds is employed by Railway Mall Service.

BRAINS

Dr. F. V. Murphy is completing three two-family apartment build-ings constructed by Fred White. All are of new construction, One is located at 355-257 North Prospect street, another at 522-524 East Church street and the third at 575.

An English type stone house has

Wensinger at the southwest cor-

ner of Concord and King avenues

built by Frank Warwick of Mar-

C. R. Reynolds of Patricaven ave-

nue will occupy late this month a

ion. It has seven rooms.

579 East Church street. Dr. T. H. Sutherland is having a New England Colonial type house pullt at 404 Brightwood drive, The lower part is of stone veneer with shingles on the upper portions. It has six rooms and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

C. E Koone, operator of a Marion garage, la building a sevenroom house on the west side of Homer street, south of Church street. Jesse Kidd is the contractor and the house is to be ready for occupancy around Nov. L

Robert O'Connor, furniture raise-Bexiey and Chelses avenues and man, will occupy a new residence plans to erect a stone house there being built for him on Elmwood next spring. drive within a few days. It is a Ferd D. Lawrence is building

of the President's western tour came when he visited Boise, Idaho, home city of Senator Wil-liam E. Borah, veteran Republican, opponent of the President's chased a lot on the east side of court revision program and frequent critic of the new deal. Here are the two as they con-

ident talking with Elisha White, 92-year-old Civil War veteran. An enthusiastic ovalion greeted remarks of both the President and senator when they spoke, Borah joined the President at his special invitation and accompanied the party through Idaho.

Lots of young couples are held

together, nowadays, by their ten-der love for a dear little motor-

TO ASK NEW TRIAL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 30-Counsel for Robert Burke, ousted

Columbia university student and S.W.O.C. organizer who was con-

victed yesterday of inciting a riot during the steel strike, planned to-

day to file a plea for a new trial.

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**PEACHES** 

square-type frame house on the utes making up her mind what outh side of Harding Highway just man to marry for life. east of the Lawrence school near the east corporation line of Marion and plans to occupy it late in Delot longer in those days when a man never had to teach his wife cember. Leslie E. Adams is the contractor for the nine-room structo drive a car or play golf.

Jacob P. Krause, chief engineer at the Erle yards plant of the City ce & Fuei Co., is building a seven room frame house on Harding Highway east of Marlon, Raymond Mayfield is the contractor. It is to ba ready for occupancy around

### M'DONALD ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

Post Here Names Officers: Installation Set for Tuesday, Oct. 12.

D. J. MacDonald of 176 Chicago avenue was elected commander of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, at a meeting Tuesday night at the Legion Dugout. He succeeds Walter Behner.

Four officers were reclected They are M. E. Baldwin, adjutant, Walter E. Hane, treasurer: Parks

Kennedy, member of memorial plot committee, and Charles Howard, historian.

Those elected with Mr. MacDonald follow: L. H. Larsen, first vice commander; N. V. Foreman, second vice commander: H. F. Baldauf, chaplain; Vern Griffith sergeant-at-arms; George T. Geran

member of Legion Holding Co.
The offficers will be installed at a countywide installation occamony in Marion on Tuesday, Oct. 12. at which officers of posts at Caledonia. Prospect and LaRue

**→** The •— Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN BOWLAND

TAKE IT FROM EVE Some men remain bachelors all their lives by force of circum-stances—others by sheer force of

About this time of year, a popular girl has to glance through her diary to see which of the men she romised to "love forever" month efore last.

Some men are marvelous cooks

and some can even learn to sew on a button and dars socks; but when it comes to making up a bed, the best that a he-man can do to to make it look as though he had been giving it a "Joe Louis" or a fresh marcel.

In these days, a woman may bor-ow her husband's cigarets, his safety-rator and even his polo-shirts, but things have not reached the point where a man expects to borrow his wife's vanity-case.

A girl in love is always handicapped, Somehow, the right words and appropriate gestures seem to come so much more easily to her when she is just playing at the love-game and not trying to win.

The honeymoon ahs waned when he reaches the point where he would rather give her a check or a new fur coat than one of his Saturday evenings.

A girl will spend a whole day making up her mind what dress to wear to a party-and just two min-

> THE and TUCK

**CLUB** 

Saturday Morning

FEDERAL HOUSING. AS PRESIDENT VISITED BORAH'S HOME TOWN OFFICE IS CLOSED Marion's federal housing office in operation a year in the rear of the Chamber of Commerce offices was closed yesterday afternoon The office provided informational service for persons interested in FHA lossa. Those employed at the office & the time it was closed were Mrs. Wanda Badzley, supervisor, Mrs. Margare: Baker, Darrold Lee, Lee Endicott and Harry Griffith The office has as many as eign: employes at different times during

**CLIFF** REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY 333 WEST CENTER ST.

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### AMATEUR CONTEST TO BENEFIT BLIND

Entertainment in Form of Radio Audition Will Be Given at Carfield Pavilion.

An amateur contest for the benefit of the WPA blind classes will be staged Sunday afternoon at the Chautauqua pavillon, sponby Thomas Finch of 262 South State street, WPA music supervisor.

A percentage of the money raised will be given to the blind classes to use in purchasing needed materials. The classes meet each week at the Y. M. C. A., to teach the students handicraft and to give them the opportunity of enjoying social contacts.

The contest is open to all ama-teurs of Marion and vicinity, Saturday noon has been set as the deadline for entering. Preliminary suditions to select talent for the Sunday program will be held this week at the Finch studio. Appointments for auditions may be made at the studio or by calling Mr.

Al Topel, former radio announcer at stations WIBO in Miami, Fla., and WJJD in Chicago, will act as master of ceremonies at the contest Sunday.

Ten awards will be made, the

first two to be a radio audition with all expenses paid, and eight

be cash totalling \$15.

Arrangements are being Arrangements are being made to are radio entertainers participate QUARTET TO SING in the Sunday program. Finch's. Hawaiian band will furnish music.

### MRS. BLOCKSOM, 24, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Passes Away at Patterson St. Home After Brief Illness: Funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Marjorie Blocksom, 24, wife of Earl Blocksom, died today at 7 a. m. at the home at 283 Patterson street. An embolism, or blood clot, caused her death, the attending physician said.

Mrs. Blocksom underwent an op-

eration for removal of her appendix on Sept. 21 at the City hospital. She was convalescing rapidly and on Tuesday of this week was released from the hospital. Yesterday morning she was taken ill sud-

Surviving with the husband are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gustin of the Lucas road north of Marion, three brothers, William of Huntington, W. Va., and Harry and Robert at home and four sisters, Mrs. Edith Van Meter of near Marion, Mrs. Mae Coon of Mecket and Audrey and Elizabeth at

Mis. Blocksom was 1913 in Ironton to Philip and Elizabeth Primm Gustin, natives Mrs. Blocksom was born March ook place in Marion on last Dec. 30.

She was a member of the Asbury M. E. church.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the Asbury church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home after 7:30 tonight.

#### HARDIN CO. HUNTER STRUCK BY PELLETS

Special to The Star Cheney of northeast of Ada received several shotgun pellets in his right hand and side when a fellow hunter fired into the thicket where Cheney was concealed. Most of the charge imbedded itself in stock of the gun the Ada man had just started to raise to fire at a squirrel.

Miss Mabel Boweremith of near Ada was missed narrowly when a 22 caliber bullet crashed through a window, near her head and imbedded itself in a wall of her home.

#### 2 AUTO DEALERS **ATTEND PREVIEWS**

The Marion automobile agents attended preview meetings of dealers this week, M. J. McDantel of the McDaniel Motor Co. attendrg the Cadiliac dealers meeting is Detroit and J. J. Omerberg of the Modern Motors Inc., the Dodge meeting at Cincinnati, Both agents announced they will have a line of new models later this month.

Mr. McDaniel, who returned yeserday from Detroit in a new La-Salle, said prices and specifications will be announced Oct. 22. Mr. Omerberg said his models will be zere Oct. 10.

#### PECIAL TRAIN FOR O.S.U.-PURDUE GAME

A humber of Marion residents re expecting to take advantage of special Chesapeake & Onio train which will leave here at 11.57 a. m. Saturday for the Ohio State-Purine football game at Columbus rom Union station. The train will irrive at Columbus at 1 p. m. and vill stop within walking distance of the playing field on the stadium pur. I: will leave for Marion and ther points immediately after the same is ended, L. E. Nebergali Kation agent bere, announced.

JAIL SILVERWARE STOLEN CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Nothing come to be safe from thieves any nore, Feston Fetch, city jail cook, eports that it constantly is neces-ary to replace silverware "lifted" s souvenirs by inmates of the jail.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sarab Trabue Jones, whose last nown place of residence was \$00 cowning Avenue. Chicago, Illinois, hereby notified that the underisted Columbus Daniet Jones, \$02 giferson Street Marion, Ohio, has led his petition against her for vorce and all proper relief in lust No 25166 in the Common reas Court of Marion County, hio, on the ground of willful expect and that said cause will be thearing on or after October 18,

COLUMBUS DANIEL JONES





Pictured in the harbor of Brest, France, is the Spanish Loyalist submarine C-2. The crew had split into two camps, Red and anti-Red, and a speciacular

effort was made by Rebels to snatch the submarine from its Loyalist crew. The ship is shown as she awaited a new crew to take her back to Valen-

With Services at Fite Memorial Tonight.

A quartet from the Trinity Baptist church will sing and Rev. H. M. Palmer will preach on "God's Last Message," at the revival service tonight at 7:45 at the Fite Memorial Baptist church Friday night Rev. Palmer will

preach on "The Unpardonable Sin," and on Sunday night the campaign will close with a sermon by Rev. Palmer on "Why Did Christ Die?" In a sermon last night on "Who Is the Lord," Rev. Palmer built his sermon around the story of Israel's flight from Egypt and the final deliverance of God's people

from Pharoah.

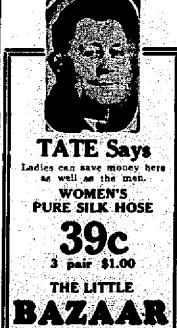
He spoke in part as follows:

"The Lord is the Almighty, promise keeping God. He is the God of blessing. Our Lord is the God of Mercy and love. He is patient and long-suffering. His inercy and love are seen in His dealing with the unsaved today.

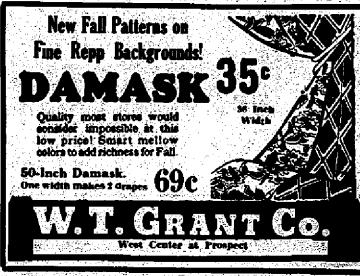
There is another side of God which many do not like to con-template. He is also a God of wrath. There comes a time when His love and mercy may be spurned too long, a time when you may have to meet Him as the Gou of wrain.

### GALION INFANT DIES

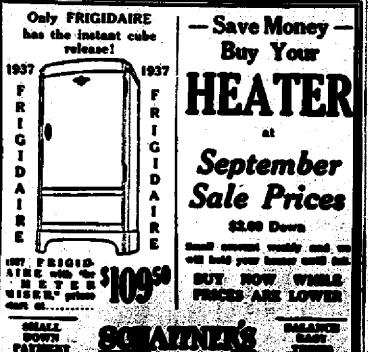
GALION, Sept. 30—Funeral serv-ices were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Snyder Funeral nome for the infant son of Forrest ond Marjorie (Strickler) Smith of southeast of Gallon. Burlal was made in Fairview cometery. The baby died at birth Wednesday at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sirickler of three miles south of Galion.



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Grade & President, Betty Marie Krout; vies president. Glenn ney; March; accretary, Mary Esterline; treasurer, Margaret Switzer,

Grade 9, President, Aller Housendoubler; vice president, Grac-Hamilton; secretary treasurer, Ruth Anna Saider,

following officers: Grade 7, press- | Grade 10, proedent, Cura Anddent, Marjorle Tuttle; vice president, tielen Hanne-

dent, Jean Thomas; secretary, Genton: secretari-creasurer, Neil Simpaldina White; treasurer, Lawrence | son. Grade 11, president, Vernon Staadt; vice president, Helen Fo. secretary-treasurer, Clinton

merly; secretary-treasurer, Lowers

mineral chicken

## ASHLEY GRANGERS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Sept. 39-The Ashley grange met Monday picht in the Grade 12, president, Everett Tuttle; vice president, Ruby tiens Legion hall, W. O. Elegier conduct-

Burch Articles on accidents were ATTEND MEETING Presented by Mrs. L. A. Demorast, Paul Warner, Coletta McCurdy and Dale Ziegien

KINDERGARTEN STARTS UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 30-

A kindergartan course was opened ed the business session and Howard A kindergarten course was opened Cole was in charge of the program in the Union building here Tues-Aluminum molds have been in-vited to make "dramsticks" from Headings were given by F. Buirley and Mrs. R. J. Constein ninced chicken. Mrs. Fred Pendleton and Edwin with 16 pupils enrolled.

**COUPON SPECIAL!** 

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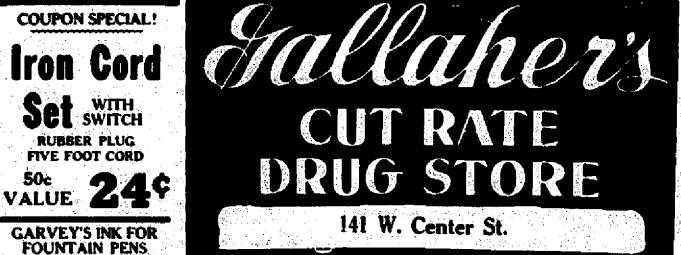
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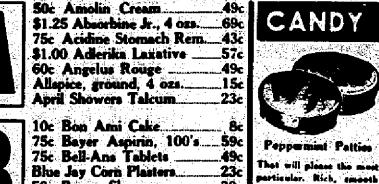
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50c Cuticura Ointment 42c 75c Cyatex Kidney Remedy 49c 60c Coolene Foot Cream... 25c Chocolate Cascarets 25c Djer Kise Talc SOc Dewitts Kid. Pills 44c 60c Danderine Hair Tonic. 39c

50c Dew Deodorant 50c Dioxogen Cream 65c Dryco Milk . 75c Doan's Kidney Pilla \$1.20 Eno Salt.

\$1.00 Enoz Moth Fluid, pint 79c 30c Edwards' Olive Tablets 16c 25c Ex-Lax Laxative Ever-Dry Deodorant 49c 60c Eye Gene 49c 25c Eagle Brand Milk

25c Feenamint Gum 19c 60c Flit Insect Spray, pt ... 33c 60c Flytox Spray, pt.\_ 47c 60c Fasteeth Plate Powder... .36c 35c Freezone Corn Remedy 27c 50c Fresh Deodorant 39c French's Bird Seed

75c Glover's Mange Remedy 69c \$1.00 Germania Herb Tea\_\_\_69c 15c Gerber's Foods \_\_\_2 for 15c 25c Griffin's Allwite ... 50c Glostora Hair Dressing 37c 25c Golden Glint Tint 17c 35c Gets-It Corn Remedy 24c

Hospital Cotton 30c Hydrosal Antiseptic.... 50c Horlick's Malted Milk .33c 75c Hayden's Viburaum Cp. 69c Henna Foam Shampoo, 4 cas. 47c \$1.00 Haley's Megnesia Oil 59c Hexin Tablets, 12's 21c

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75c Noxzema Cream " 25c Nature's Remody 23c 75c Nestle's Baby Food 59c \$1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil 43c \$1.00 Nurito for Neuritie .87c

50c Nu-Way Shave Cream 39c Oakite Cleaner Olive Oil, pint 49c 60c Odorono Deodorant .53c 60c Omega Oil ... .49c 50c Oil of Salt, 2 cas. 45c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 for 15e 25c Orangeine for Headache 19c 35c Page's Asthma Cig'rettes 27c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c Parowax for Sealing 10c, 3 for 25c

Palmer's Skin Success. \$1.50 Pinkham's Compound 89c 50c Pluto Water, 24 ozs. 50c Princess Pat Rouge\_ 25c Requa's Charcoal Tabl'ts 19c 50c Rel-Cold Jelly \_\_ 60c Resinol Ointment .47c

35c Revelation Tooth Powd. 31c Rival Dog Food 3 for 25c \$1.00 Rinex Treatment... .76c 60c Robinson's Barley ...

50c Sanex Douche Powder.....47c Saccharin for Sweetening, oz. 25c \$1.25 S. S. S. Blood Tonic. Shinola Suado Dressing. Ote Sal Hopotics

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### "GET OUT THE VOTE" PLAY FIRST GAMES CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee Lays Plans For Fall Drive.

Plans for the annual "get out the vote" campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were made last night at a meeting of the committee in charge of the drive. The group decided to send letterto all ministers of the city asking them to urge their congregations to qualify for the November election before the registration deadline Monday #1 5:20 p. m.

The committee asks that the letterm be read Sunday. Citizens may register or file transfer cards denoting change of residence until the deadline.

The committee, including Cloyce O'Brien, William Hewkins and "Vote-vote as you please, but SHIP LABOR ACCORD William Harmon, bas as its motion citizens to vote will be placed in busses and probably in restaurants. the committee stated.

According to tentative plans there will also be a "get out the A. F. L. Closed Shop Agree vote" parado on election eve.

### HUSKING CONTEST CONCESSIONS SOLE

Churches and Lodges of Upper Sandusky To Serve Meals to Onlookers.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 30-Concessions for the state corn husking contest to be held in the 100-acre field just north of the county fairgrounds here Oct. 27, were sold at a meeting of the concessions committee held Tuesday evening.

The successful bidders were Nevada Lutheran church art hall Knights of Pythias of Sycamore. grandstand hall; Silver Rule class of Wesley Chapel, new dining hall; Salem Lutheren St. Paul Luth eran, Trinity Evangelical and St. Peter's Catholic, club building.

Meals will be served in the above buildings on the fairgrounds, while a small building was awarded to the Sycamore K. of P. lodge for the sale of peanuts and a cider concended was awarded to the Young Woman's Missionary so cicty of the Methodist Episcopal church, here.

#### SPECIAL NUMBERS IN REVIVAL MUSIC

"Hell is not only terrible because of the things that are there but because of some things that aren't there," Rev. H. C. Johnson of Texarkana, Tex., aaid in a revival sermon lest night at the First Church of the Nasarene, He spoke on the subject, "Lesarus and the Rich Man."

The same spirit that caused you to rebel and say no here will cause you to say the same thing in the world to come if you have the opportunity." he said There are three kinds of Chris tians, the scared, those who want to wear the robes of a Christian. and those who love God."

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson played and sang several selections. Tonight the music program will be made up of request number sermon will be on "I'm on will be on "The Doors o

#### **PRESBYTERIANS** HOLD LUNCHEON

The Westminster class of the First Presbyterian church was entertained at a 1 e clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Carmen Shepherd on Pearl street. Twenty-five members were present. Memorial services were conducted

by Mrs. L. O. Magilt and Mrs. Shepherd for Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. Frank Jeffers. Plans were made for a rummage cale Oct. 23 at the Miller market. Plans for the coming year were also discussed. The next luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hock Oct. 26.

#### **CLUB REHEARSAL** TONIGHT CHANGED

The Lecture-Recital club chorus rehearest scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Republican headquarters has been changed to the Central Junior High school auditerium at the same hour, officials of the chorus announced today.

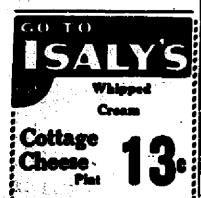
BULLITY BACK FROM PARIS By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 20-William C. Bullitt, American ambassadot to France, arrived today on the French line Normandie with his 18year-old daughter, Anne. The ambeasedor had a cold and said he

did not want to discuss European conditions. "You have your newspapers," he said. "You know as much about it as I do."

EGGAL NOTICE

Raymond January, residence unknown, will take notice that Martha C. January filed her patition against him in the Common Picas Court of Marion County, Ohic, on September 8, 1837, praying that she he diverced from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and of Extreme Cruelty and that she be given custody of their two minor children. Case No. 25170. That said court on or after October 23, 1937.

MARTHA C. JANUART Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.



IN TAG FOOTBALL Six Schools Represented in Opening Round.

Opening round games in a tag football league, composed of teams from six echools in the city, were played yesterday under the direcion of NYA supervisors, who are in charge of Charles Caprino, director of the playground program. Silver and Oak Street teams butiled to a acoreless tie. North Main over Mark street and Glenwood romped to an 18 to 0 victory over Oakland, in the first round games yesterday.

The games are held on the echool playgrounds and the teams will compete in a round-robin schedule with each club playing other league entries once during the resoron. The accoud round of vames is booked for next Tues day afternoon when Oakland will day at Silver, Oak at Mark and North Main at Glenwood,

# CAUSE OF ARGUMENT

ment Attacked by C.I.O. as Smacking of Collusion."

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Sopt. 30.-A dis-puts between C.I.O. and A.F.L. naritime unione arose today over signature of a closed shop agreement between the latter's international seaman's union and the Great Lukes Transit Corp.

Asserting that the agreement "smacked of collusion," M. Headcy Stone, secretary-treasurer of C.I.O.'s national maritime union here, said ble organization would investigate immediately. "The N.M.U. represents more

than 99 per cent of the 400 to 450 employes of the steamship com-pany," Stone declared, "As far as ve can determine, the A.F.L. does not have a member among the Great Lakes Transit Corp. em-

sloyes.
Stone said the C.I.O. union presented a similar contract to the company Aug. 15 and that H. S. Noble, company president, asked that negotiations be postponed because of ill health. Nobte could not be reached for comment.

#### KENTON MAN TO **GET NEW POSITION**

KENTON, O., Sept. 30 - Carl W. Smith of Kenton, whose varied career has included work as nawepaper editor, postmaster of the city of Kenton, secretary to Gov. Davey, secretary to the Ohio board of pardons and paroles and. editor of a political magazine, to day was in line for a position with Obio industrial commission,

Gov. Davey has indicated.

The Kenton man will lose his position as secretary to the Ohio perole board and be succeeded by Mrs. Ann Makley of Dayton, new president of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio, it was re-ported. An opening will be found for Smith, Davey america.

TESTS AT URBANA COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30 - The state civil service commission will conduct examinations Oct. 12 at Ur bana to fill the positions of the superintendent and matron of the ator, meaning that the meat balls Champaign county children's home. The combined salaries for the post-

Recommended As Hobby Dear friends in Marion; Nine out | This cook usually prepared them of 10 people are collectors. Usually in the morning for night disner. Ever try a mixture of peanu glass, autographs, anapabots, books butter, chutney and chopped crisp bacon for appetizers? That was

suggested by one nosteus.

knowledge can acquire with per-

One hot morning this summer i

missed a hike over the mountains.

but I did acquire a series of good

recipes from the busy cook at camp by sitting on a stool and writ-

ing while she worked and talked.

And so I will share these dis-

coveries with readers, such as

chicken souffle-a real party dien;

a quick cake made with hot milk.

butter horns and an easily-made

This hot milk cake is worthy

of notice, because it will fit wo

many purposes. Sprinkled with

sugar, it is excellent with ice-

cream. Or it may be covered with

chocolate sauce. Or bake it in

layers and combine with any filling.

seems to be one of those "never-

Three eggs, beat well; one cuo

of sugar, beaten into the eggs; one

cup sified flour stirred into mir-

ture; one full teaspoon baking

with one dessert-spoon butter, any

owder; one-half cup milk boiled

Bake twenty minutes, putting

ake in not oven and then turning.

the fire rather low. If this is to

se served with ice-cream, bake in

And so on vacations, visits, or

when dining out, obey that im-

pulse. Don't content yourself with

vague wonder, but find out how

that sauce of grated horseradish

Dish-collecting is a worthy hobby

and your table will become more

interesting for yourself and you

friends. Besides, these recipes and

cultuary secrets will always keep

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as a teacher and withdrawal by

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fruit cake.

fail" recipes.

desired, flavoring.

an angel-food pan.

Collection of Recipes

the hobby is postage stamps, old or prints, although two of my friends go in for ferns and alips of unusual house plants. A newspaper article, which was

MISS LOUISE DIRON MISS MARY ANN EIDD MRS. RUTH CAMPRELS MRS. BERTHA M. MARRIS MRS. EUNA R. GRASTREE MISS EUNA M. FERGUSGS

condensed not long ago for wide reading set forth still another hoby-dish collecting. And the writer eferred to unusual recipes, not to sandwich glass.

Instead of returning from a vaation laden with snapshous of bathers on the Maine coast, or of some one peering playfully through | ilon, and to ask them how to make the trees, this couple devote their odd moments to wheedling unusual ceipes from their hosts, or from xpert cooks in tearcoms, diners or otels. As a result of their inquisitive and acquisitive taste, there is io monotony in the menus of this ouschold. Often, of course, notel recipes.

tepending on interminable strainngs and simmerings, unobtainable seasonings, gallons of specialized ment stocks, are too complicated to adapt to the home. However, the veteran dish collector soon learns not to waste time on impracticable recipes, and often, as this article sets forth, returns "with a German. restaurant's simple but brilliant scheme of mixing chopped onion and chopped apple into cole slaw." It takes diplomatic wheedling, of course, combined with a genuine interest in culinary artistry, to obfall the secret of some chef's triumph. Often a conference with the headwalter after dinner may result in a personal tour of investigation to the kitchen, when sincere praise will win the coveted recipe from a

truly delighted cook. It's Popular Everyone likes to cal-some people live to eat (rather than eating to live), but the majority lack the initiative to skirmish around and acquire these cooking secrets for themselves, "Eat, Drink and Ask Questions" is the advice of the dish

oliector. My own toughest skirmish with an expert, but obstinute cook, was in a small town where I spent my summers for many years. "Mrs. Rice's Meat Balls" were a village tradition, yet no one could fathour the precise secret of the seasoning, and the lady herself steadlastly refused to tell, wisely reckoning that she would lose much of her pres tige-as well as meeting those same meat balls on many a future dinner table in town, if her friends

all learned how. Finally when she realized that I was returning to the great city. perhaps never to return, she weak ened and confided the mystery. A bay leaf did the trick. But the finely-crumpled bay leaf must be com-bined with two slices of bread, the cream, beaten eggs, dash of worcestershire and other seasonings and allowed to season for an hour Then this mixture was blended with the chopped meat, made into balls and placed in the refriger had several hours to absorb the seasonings, rather than being hurriedly mixed at the isst moment.









THEATER MANAGER

Ena Lovell. 29, an English turned theater manager, opened her third pisyhouse near



CABINET MINISTER

Mrs. Vital Lakshmi Pandit. So. cialist leader, was elected minister for education in the National Congress cabinet of the United Provinces, India, She is the cabinet's first woman mem-



'ORPHAN'S' MOTHER

alive the old corners of the world Mrs. Frances Felty, 24, who with which they are identified. sbandoned her infant son in a Bertle M. Harris taxicab because she could no longer buy food for him; was reunited with the child in a Chicago orphanage. COMPROMISE TEACHER FIGHT WAYNESBUKG, Pa., Sopt. 30-Pennsylvania's "evolution school TONY MARTIN" IN "SING AND TONITE TONY MARTIN" BE HAPPY" case" ended unexpectedly today to

ODERN'HOME'NEWS

Hot Breads Brisk fall days not only bring

One cup hot water; two-thirds

two tablespoons melted butter or other pure shortening: two cups sour milk. This recipe comes from the same source as the Butter Horns. Mix ingredients thoroughly and pour nto greased and floured bread pan.

This delicious recipe comes from

Two cups rich white sauce; two cups cooked chicken, chopped fine; two egg yolks; one teaspoon finelychopped parsley; one-eighth tea-spoon pepper; one teaspoon salt; few drops onion juice; dash cayenne: one-half teaspoon celery salt; few drops worcestershire sauce;

Beat egg yolks and add to white sauce Add chicken, parsiey and seasoning. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites Pour into buttered custard cups. Set in pan of water and bake at 350 degrees F. for 33 minutes. Unmold on platter and garnish. May be served with mush-

### RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

setter appetites, but they stimulate energy and encourage experi-ments with new recipes. There is nothing like home-made hot bread

These "Butter Horns," which come from the recipe book of an experienced cook will dress up an ordinary family dinner, or a company luncheon with equal distinction. And they have the added fruits; one and one-half cupe flour; recommendation of being easy to

Nellies Butter Horns

cup sugar; one-half cup shortening: one teaspoon sait Mix thoroughly. Then dissolve two fresh yeast cakes in two tablespoots warm water. Add one-half teaspoon sugar and let stand 45 minutes in a warm place. Let the first ingredients cool and combine with dissolved yeast cakes. Then add three well-beaten eggs and five cups

Divide into six parts. Roll out each part about the size of a pie shell. Then cut into pieces as for ple. Butter each individual section greased sheet until golden brown, usually about 25 to 30 minutes.

Bake slowly in a moderate oven 50

Chicken Souffle

in expert cook:

### These individual molds are a

who is her own maid.

good choice for a luncheon, as they

facilitate serving for the hostess

Neilie's Simple Fruit Cake

From the same cook's notebook

comes this exceptionally good fruit

One-half cup shortening, creamed

with one cup sugar and two beaten

egys; one-half cup buttermilk; one-

half cup jam; one-half cup chopped

nutments; one-half cup candied

teaspoon cinnamon; one-half tea-

spoon cloves; one-half teaspoon all-

ings and soda being combined and

Beet Greens Soup

raw egg; one teaspoon lemon juice;

One pound greens: one cup sour

sifted with flour.

monds.

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cool slightly. Beat egg in bowl and when light, and soup slowly.

(Chopped crisp bacon or one table spoon butter may be added at the

last moment.) Chill and serve with

a few tablespoons of sour cream to

each cup. Sliced hardboiled eggs

may be added for garnish, Acy

greens, such as spinach, may by

Celery Chowder

Two pints finely-chopped cooked

celery; one small minced onlon;

two tablespoons butter; three cups

milk; one tablespoon flour; two

egg yolks; salt and pepper; one cup

Put the cooked celery through a

sleve, saving the water for the soup.

cooked carrots in the butter until

delicately brown. Add the hot milk

Combine the vegetable and milk

mixture and cook together until

Lima Bean and Celery Salad

or freshly-cooked lima beans with

chopped olives; one minced onion:

per or pimiento. Moisten with may.

Mix two cups of drained canned

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diced carrots, mashed.

one-half teaspoon soda; one-half Saute the minced onion and the

spice; one-half teaspoon nutmeg; and thicken with the flour, mixed

one-half teaspoon salt. All season- with a little cold milk or water,

Bake slowly in a loaf pan in a well blended. Season to taste with

moderate oven for at least one salt and pepper. Just before serving

hour. The top may be garnished add the beaten egg volks. Serve

cream; one teaspoon sugar; one two cups of diced celery; eix

one-half teaspoon salt; butter, dash two tablespoons chopped green peu-

Chop greens fine; put into kettle onvaise and arrange on lettuceac

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with candled cherries, or with ai- with strips of toasted bread.

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lour. Let raise until light.

of pepper; with melted butter. Roll from the blg end to the little, so that horns with five cups hot water. Cook watercress. Garnish with curl briefly twenty minutes, Skim. Add celery and sprinkle with paprike lemon, salt and sugar. Cook five Serves six. Serve with toasted are formed. Bake on lightly minutes. Remove from the fire and crackers and cream cheese. Graham Bread Two cups graham flour: two cups

wheat flour; two teaspoons soda; one cup sugar; one teaspoon sait;

minutes to one hour. This bread s nourishing to use for the children's lunch at school or home. Spread with plain cream or cottage cheese, or add a few chopped nuts

two egg whites, beaten stiff.







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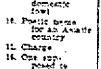
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Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a particularly lively and eventful year, with all matters, business and private, under high stimuli for progress, accomplishment and personal happiness and gratifi-Friendship, courteh:p. personal popularity and prestige count in furthering auspicious culminations for creative and

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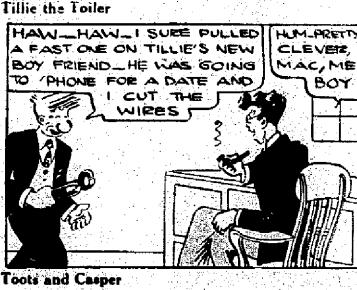
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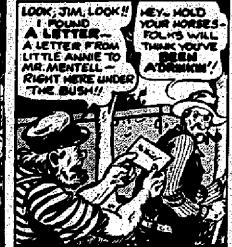
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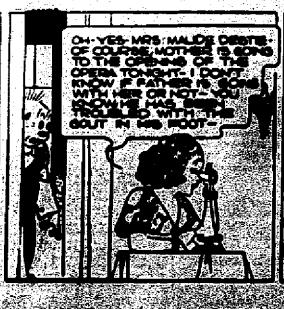




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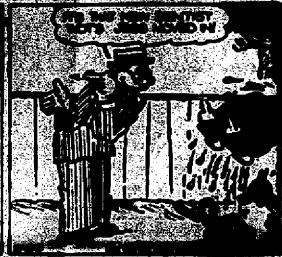




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# St. Mary High Gridders To Invade Crestline Friday

# Harding Working Out for MARION TEAM TO BE "He Flies Through The Air-" PHIL PERKINS WINS Game at Upper Sandusky UNDERDOG IN GAME Harding High's football squad is the North Central league warfare, oiling its big guns for the first road trip of the 1937 season, a trek into the lair of the Upper San- from home on three

into the lair of the Upper San- from home on three successive dusky grid camp, Saturday after-

With renewed confidence after the 18 to 6 victory over Delaware Willis High, the Cramermen have zipped through practice sessions in great style this week, tagerly awaiting the call to bettir against the Wyandot county team. Fellowing the out-of-town game Faturday, the Presidents will return to play before the home crowd the following Friday night with Lima South furnishing the opposition

Saturday's conflict marks the halfway point of the five games of non-league competition which precede Harding's participation in

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Upper Sandusky in its pair of games this reason defected Mi-Blanchard, 20 to 0, in the opener St. Wendello 8 to 8, in a League of Six Nations contrat. The Saturday game will be the first home appearance of the Upper Sandusky club, which is coached by Itobert Hutton, former Findley college grid ata: and one-time coach at Mt. Cory High in Hancock county.

Coach Huston has constructed his 1937 team about a nucleus of three returning fettermen, Donald lles, tackie, William Bauer, quarerback and Wilbur Zimmerman, halfback. Bauer carried the oval on a 64-yard run for a touchdown against Mt. Banchard and Zimmerman has scored three touchfirst game on 70-yard launts

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Little, Sandusky Sunday beginning at noon will wind up the scason for four baseball teams that have been active in the Marion vicinity during the 1937

The Bucyrus Questions and the Sandusky will play the opening contest at noon. It will be followed by a game between Carry and Upper Sandusky teams. The third same will be played between the winners of the first

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set to start at 3.60 o'clock.
Only one injury of major preportions has hampered the fruit sieven, that being Blick Cafagno's aprained ankle, which has krist the starting right halfback on the bench for over a week. He returned to practice last night and hoped to be able to start the game against Crestline.

St. Mary will face a tough en-3-Game Tourney counter in chashing with the larger and veteran team of Crestline high fought Laftue high to a 6-6 deal gation, 32 to 0.

After tomorrow's game the Marun teams has but two scheduled contests remaining on the 1947 schedule, an engagement at Carey Postorio St. Wendello, Nov. 5 Be cause St. Mary got away to a late start in scheduling its 1937 gaines many of the schools with which Coach Kelly hoped to book engageurrent programs

contacted, several games may be added to the St Mary grid program: This is the first season in 13 years that the parochial school has had a football representative and in it. only contests thus far the Marion Gumbert, Breunan, Baker and only contests thus far the Marier Manuelse; LaMaster, Passenu and team has made a satisfactory show

ing.
With the exception of the ankle Chiefman and come construction of the make Marry-Go-Round Broke Down and Carleton and Hartnett, Schott, and D. Moore, Lombard.

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Williams will give a 45-minute talk.

2:30 on "Projects for the Year."

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Two specialists in their particu- employed in the Parent Education ar field, one in recreation, the office in Rochester, N. Y., and be-Oct. 22 and a home game with other in education for family liv- fore taking the position of field struction which the Marion coun- Parents and Teachers she was emoil of Parent-Teacher associ tions ployed as a parent consultant rith will conduct Friday morning and a store in Rochester. afternoon at the First Reformed ments had already completed their church Both sessions will be open dren. She is a graduate of Vassar

It is likely, however, that if other One of them is Noel Petree of there in the eatheries institute. In schools with open dates can yet be Toledo, state recreation chairman, 1934 she obtained a master's dewho has had a wide experience in gree from the University of Rowork with young people and the chester in child development and other is Mrs. R. G. Williams of Columbus, the state P.-T. A. speciulist in education for family liv-

Mr. Petree will speak at the Mr. Petree will speak at the ginning with registration at 9 a.m. morning session on "And the Following community singing led by Mrs. S. L. Anderson the invoca-

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### FOOTBALL CALENDAR

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CLEVELAND, O. Sept 30-Poil Perkins, pro at Cleveland's Kirt-land Country club, wrapped up the trophy for the last of Ohio's major volf tournaments this season-the two-under-par 299-and a small army of nibitek wisiders went name from the wars today to practice for next year.

Perkins won with a consistently petitors were blowing up to the final stages of the 72-bole test at Acadia Country club. Starting the second day of play

Wednesday Perkins was tled for third place with six other golfers at even par, 145, two strokes behind the leaders, Billy Burks, pro at Cleveland Country club, and Johnny Malutic of Youngelows, At the end of the morning 18

holes he was just one stroke benind Burke, in first place with 216 blows, On the first nine of the afternoon round Burke picked up a stroke with a 36, one under par while Perkins was shooting a par round The small gallery counted Burke in as champion at that point, but the former National Open titlist four-putted the tenth hole from just off the green, and left the door open for Perkins.

that Burke was the runnerup. He lost to Youngstown's Ted Luther cinnati last year by one stroke to Ai Espinosa.

Andy Moscary, the Norwalk pro. was third with 294, Andy Velican of Warren was fourth with 295 She is the mother of three chiland Malutic took fifth with 297. college and has done graduate work Joe Novik, Cleveland pro, tied at 298 for sixth with Llyod Guillickson, 1934 Ohio Open champ.

Bobby Servis of Dayton was the low amateur by nine strokes. He

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press A THOMAL LEAGUE Battles—Modwick, Cardinals, 379, Mize, Cardinals, 363 Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 110,

tion will be given by Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Pres. byterian church.

Mr. Petree's Talk

Mr. Petree's talk is scheduled for 9:50 o'clock, following greetings by Mrs. Peterson, at 10:20 o'clock. former Lima council president and nominated to success Mrs. Andrew Rawson of LaGrange as North Central district, president, will give a 30-minute talk on "Parent-Teacher Procedure." Discussion will precede luncheon at the church.

The afternoon session will be presided over by Mrs. Francis Hurst, vice president of the Marion council and former district health chairman. Community singing led, by Mrs. Anderson will open the session at 1 o'clock.

Supt. C. A. Hudson of the Marion public schools will address the gathering at 1:15 on "Significant Trends in Education," after which Mrs.

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Cards will be completely rebuilt Only Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize are sure of their jobs .Some reports say Pepper Martin and Leo Durncher are tagged to go He's got a need full of brains and still does a pretty fair job of shortstopping if you sak us . . Big Cardinal need is pitching Rickey will not hesitate to part with a few promising infielders and outfielders to get a guy like Mungo.. There's your chance, Dodgers.

Cauliflower alley hears Barney Ross is ready to call it quits: Ditto Jimmy Braddock Bcg pardon dept. Vincent Lopez, the burper graduated from Idaho, not Iowa... Howard Jones out at Southern California would like to swap some speed for power. .. He's got the It was the third straight year fastest bunch of backs he's ever had. The West Pointers toss 3 besisteak dinner for New York in the 1935 playoff and feil at Cin- football writers at Dempsey'e tonight .. At least three pro tennis scouts hot footed it for the west (to try to sign Don Budge) foilowing that biast against amateur tennis in "Sports Hitustrated Maga-

> Tip went out a year ago to keep your optics on this Byron Nelson . The Ole Miss Rebels are flying to Philadelphia today for tomorrow night's game with Temple...Trip from Oxford to Philly will be made in two 24passenger planes and will take only six and one half hours. The Rebs promise to show the east the best tackle in the south in Frank "Breiser" Kinard, who is 212 pounds of everything .A settout is promised at Erie, Pa., Oct. 6, when the Chicago go down to meet the Warren (Pa.) Pros for the heefit of Bob Merwin's Erie Dispatch-Herald good cheer

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

OAKLAND. Calif.—Maxie Rosen-bleom, 187 New York, former light heavyweight champion, outpointed Nath Gatrison, 195, San Jose, Calif. (18). By The Associated Press

# BY INJURIES: BUCKS PREPARE FOR PURDUE

Schmidt Drills Ohio State Squad on Methods of Stopping Isbell.

By The Associated Press Frank (Count My Injured) Wigton, the Miami university football mentor, is upset.

His casualty list bigner than a sound of pore, Wilton ordered to-day that only those sophomores who weren't regulars will be allowed to scrimmage the rest of this season.

In his five years at the Ox ford. O. school Wilton's elevens have won 32, dropped only 11 and finished even twice. And he's taking no chances of turning Meami's golden jubilee football season inte just so much brass.

"If players must get burt" de-clared Wilton, "it will be in a game and not scrimmage." The Miamis are winding up for

Marietta's Saturday invasion. From another Ohio foutball camp -Ohio university-came an injury report. Chet Adamczyk may be out at tackie against Western Ra serve Oct. 9 because of a shoulder

injury. If he is, his replacement probably will be either Joe Chizek, a fellow Cievelander, or Denver Wood

Ohio State's Bucks played makebelieve yesterday. They continually tore through a make-believe Pardue line to get a make-believe Cecii Isbell, who is no make-believe

They face Purdue Saturday. Jim McDonaid, the Buckeyes' cocaptain who was injured against Texas Christian, was back in uniform to drill with the first string

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# Giants Seek To Clinch National League Flag Today

# ONE VICTORY IN TWIN WOULD DECIDE TITLE

Cleveland Breaks Even in Double Bill With White Sox: Cubs Beat Reds.

#### BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the day the Gianta prob ably will clinch the National League pennent.

There doesn't seem to be any way out of it. The probability is they'll take at least one game of their doubleheader with the downtrodden Phillies, and thus hang onto the flag. If they don't, there's always the possibility the Cubs will drop one to the collapsible Cincinnati Reds and that will do just as well. As matters now stand, any "combination of one" will jurn the trick.

The Glante could have done the job vesterday. After winning the opener of a double bill with the Phile, 6-3, with Skyscrapen Cliff Melton taking his 20th victory, the Terry Terriers needed only one win to clinch, but the small matter of a homer with the bases loaded in the ifiret inning, and some fancy fling-ing by Lefty Lamaster gave the Phile a 5-5 edge in the nightcap. A five-run Giant rally in the eighth frame, just before the game was called on account to darkness, almost made it a horse from a

different garage.

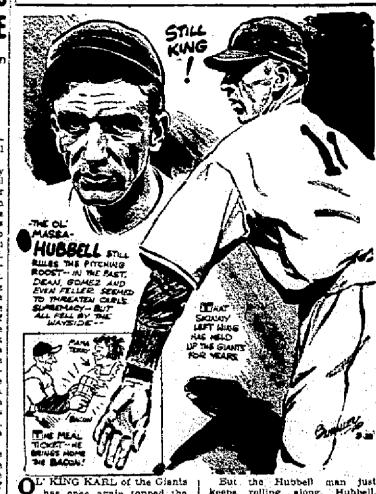
Meantime, the Cube, playing the million-to-one shot down to the wire, whipped the Reds, 3-0, on the strength, of a seven-bit coat of whitewashing applied by Tex Carle-

The Yankees tuning up their siege guns for the World Series, bombarded the Athletics, 15-4, with a 16-hit attack in the first game their bergain bill. But young Edgar Smith blanked them 3-0 with one lone hit in the afterpiece, which was called in seven innings.
The Pirates' seventh-inning fiverun splurge whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5. The Dodgers and Bees were raised out.

Boston's Red Sox, hoping for a first-division out of the World Series pot socked the Senstors twice, 3-1 behind Lefty Grove and 7-6 behind Johnny Marcum's effective elbowing. The Browns came from behind to squeeze out a 7-6 decision over the Detroit Tigers. Cleveland managed only an even break agains the White Sox, taking Frankie Pytiak's game-wrecking double, and dropping the abbreviated 415-inning nightcap, 1-0.

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But the Hubbell man just keeps rolling along, Hubbell, Hubbell, means plenty of trouble for opposing hitters. Nothing seems to upset the even tenor of his peerless pitching ways. He suffered a brief letdown after his famous winning streak was finally snapped this season, but after losing a couple of games he snapped right back into form. to the consternation of the clouters.

Much of Bill Terry's success: as bose of the Glasts can be traced to good old Carlos, Without his ever-dependable left wing, the Giants would probably have never won a flag during

Some time ago, the writer of a ports article in a current weekly tabbed Hubbell, "the Meal

TEN UARLETON, Cuba-Bianked Reds 3-0 with seven hits.

BURGESS WHITEHEAD Clants and BUCKY WALTERS, Phillies—Whitehead drove in three runs in 6-3 opener win; Waiters batted in five runs in 6-5 nightcap victory hitting homer with bases loaded and two singles.

GEORGE SELKIRK, Yankeen and ED SMITH, Athletica—Selkirk nit double, two singles, drove in five runs in 15-4 opener victory; Smith blanked Tankees 3-0 with one-hit in seven-inning nightcap.

GUS SUHR, Pirates—Hit homer in winning raily for 7-5 victory over Cardinals.

JOHN VOCULE Browns—Hit two lyhoo, was after his 15th straight. over Cardinale.

JOE VOSMIK, Browns—Hit two lyhoo, was after his 15th straight doubles, drove in three runs, to top today against the Chicago White

doubles, droys in three runs, to too Tigers 16.

LEFTY CROYE and JOHNNY MARCUM, Red Sox—Grove fanned six, walked none and beat Senators 3-1 in opener; Marcum pitched one-hitter in 4 1-3-inning relief trick to take nightcap 7-4.

FRANKIE PYTLAK, Indians, and BILL COK, White Sox—Pytlak's double in tenth droys in winning run for 5-4 opener victory; Cox allowed three hits in 1-5 tig-inning nightcap.

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# 1937 GAME TODAY Red Birds Win First Little World Series Tilt

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 - The Reds were scheduled for their final game of the season at Cro-ley field today, hoping to ske out one victory in the four game series with the Chicago Curs.

Johnny Vander Meer was signed to the mound and Larry French was named to hurl for the second place team.

The Grimm men took the third o & marking the ninth consecutive defeat for the Rhinelanders.

the signing of Capt. Billy Myers, shoristop, and Pitcher Al Hollings-

General Manager Warren C. Giles on the final trip starting to-

BY GREGORY HEWLETT Associated Press Writer

what it used to be when Ty Cobb was picked off twice-fuling one don't worry about that." it's still a fine art that can mean the l

ng a ball game. The Reds had four players un are correct. They learned some Jimmy Jordan bobbled Seeds' hard der contract for 1938 today with thing about it in the first game of grounder. Keller saw the miscue. their losing to the Columbus Red dan's threw to Justin Stein. Birds of the American Association, Had he stopped at second he

The effor in judgment that really difference between winning and loss counted came in the fourth inning Keller was on first through a single. Ask the Newark Fears about it Streaking for second on a pitch to and they'll agree both observations Rob Servis, he was at the bag when the Little World Series yesterday, sped on toward third, only to be their lesson contributing heavity to caught far from his goal by Jor-

would have been driven home by The professor of how not to do it, catcher Willard Hershberger's single it happened, was Charley Keller, the or been forced across the plate on

Maryland lad who won the Internet, the walk to Nolen Richardson. though League batting crown this Manager Owent Vitt of the Bears Potter already had relieved John NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 20-Base- year, his first scaped in organized was unperturbed, "it's all right," Chambers for the Red Birds and running, say the old-timers, and baseball. On base three times, he too anatous, that's all, He'll learn, the winning pitcher. The one run

what it used to be when Ty Copp run for sure and removing himself. A four-hit, four-run spree in the hon was ghosting around the paths. But as according threat the second time, seventh chased Joe Beggs from the don mound and wen the game for the

> WRESTLING LAST NIGHT By The Assurtated Press

NEW FORK—Danne O'Maheney, 22c, Ireland, defeated Ed Oon Greeren, 377, North Java, but hour, 19 seconds, (tireless asked totered to half match.) WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Cex. 221, (Durland, defeated Dr. Fred Myets, 312, Chicago, 1wd of three cits.

HARRISHTHE, Pa.—thay Steele, AMERICAN LEAGUE-Ducton of City, Gloudate, Cally, clinied Red New York, Westington at Phila-Russik, 218, Atlantic, Ca., 25:20, delphia, Petroit at St. Louis.

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he gave up was a ninth liming homer by second baseman Jee Gor

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CLIVELAND. Sept. 20.—Butter market steep, creamers extras in tubs 39 suandards 33.

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Live poultry steads: colored fowls heavy, 25 a lb, medium fowls, 22, leghorn fowls, heavy, 17, light, 15-large leghorn springers 24, No. 2 chickens, 14 tarey rock apringers 4 bs and up, 25, small rocks, 24, springers colored 4 bs and up, 25, small rocks, 24, springers colored 4 bs and up, 25, small points or a small 23 young ducks 6 lbs and up 21; small, 17, old ducks, 13, old roosters 15.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Stocks

on the whole, displayed forward

teamings in today's market, but

and Union Carbide. Handicaps were encountered by Consolidated Edison, St. Jor h Lead, National Lead and General,

national Harvester, American Can.

Meeting of rail management and brotherhood representatives with the federal mediator at Chicago encouraged renewed support for carrier shares on hopes the wage con-

troversy is hear settlement. Bank clearings for the week ended yesterday were down 5 P per cent from the corresponding month in the preceding year, which was a retarding factor.

The majority of the motors had difficulty getting anywhere as anleghorn nouncements of price hoises on new 1938 models for the purpose of offsetting, at least partially,

a total of more than 537,000 cars. a new top for the year and the heat for any seven-day period sinc-

LIVESTOCK

ing lambs scarce

Pittsburgh

By The Assortanced Frees.
PITTSBURGH. Sept. 30—Hogs.
650; steady to 5 bigher: advance on
179-220 lbs. at 12:50 to mostly 12:72:
250-350 'bs. 17:25 big 25 according
to weight and quality: 160 lbs.
around 12:25 or better: sows 25bigher.

Sheep, 608; spring lambs steady to 25 higher, wood and choice 10.00 \$50; sheep steady at 5.75 down

Cleveland

**Wool Merket** 

BOSTON, Kept, zn-Wool trading was slow in the Boston market to-day. Top makers talked lower prices than holders generally were willing to consider. Worsted manu-facturers made some inquiries but interest in worst cases was con-

facturers made some inquiries one interest in wost cases was con-fined to taking sample bags, in view of the demand situation most wool holders made Hitle ef-fort to sell and saking prices were

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By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 20—The treats of Patricia Maguire was treasured by medical actions today for str

priential value in opening new changes for the treatment of selec-

**BRAIN EXAMINED** 

about unchanged.

#### Marion Livestock 108% 6 %. May 108 12 1 %. July 102. 53 h g W. and sata unchanged to 34 off

liogr — marker atonds, medium, 12, heavy sorkers, 1180; lights, 1140; heavis 112561175, lights, 1040; heavis 112561175, light sorkers, 1645, light lights, 10369; Sheep—Spring lambs, 975, Calves—16612; carrie—Steers 1662, carrie—Steers, 1661; fat cows, 1667; cutter cows, 195 causers 2562, butter cows, 195 caus **GRAIN MARKET** Local Grain Market

No 2 new wheat, \$190. No, 2 new white oats, 25c. No. 2 yellow corn. By The Associated Press By The Associates From CHICAGO, Sept 30—Horz. 10.008. including 3 000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 higher than Wednesday's average top 12 25, bulk good and choice 199-230 lbs 12.00 30. 240-200 lbs 11.70 9,12 25; 150-180 lbs. 14.55 912.15. most good packing sows 10 49 9 80. few best light Chicago

CHicago, Sept 10-Opening grain Wheat-Lied, 110, May 119; July 185. Corn-Oct. 1275. Dec. 65%; May weights 10 55, outstanding kinds to

fold the Dec 31% May 32%.
Soy hears -Oct. 96, Dec. 53%

chickens, 14' targer fock springers
4 by and up, 25, small rocks, 24,
sprinkers colored 4 by and up, 24;
small springers, 23, colored springers, and is pringers, 23, colored springers, and is pringers, 23, colored springers, and is pringers, 25, colored springers, 24, colored springers, 25, colore 9714 9814 97 % . 13 · 75%

Tolepo. O. Sept. 20—Grain of track (24% rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No. 2 red 1,09 \$1.09 \$1.00 \$ Corn: No. 2 yellow 34@35; No. 310w 85@24. Around 17.25 or netter; sown as hisber.
Cattle 300; glases steady, top load Monday 12.00; bologna cows stready.
Calves, 200; steady; good and choice wealers 12.00 to largely 12.50.
Sheep, 400; spring lambs steady out 2.50 above; 2.50

DEPUTY INSPECTS

by Everett Douce; accordion music by Mrs. Ruth Holtsberry; reading. Something New on the Grange." written and read by Mrs. Elma Downe: a one-minute play by Paul Cluffs, Salo Leatham and Kenneth Pangborn; reading, "The Elistory of the Little Brown Church in the

the Little Brown Church in the Vale," by Mrs. Makel Panghorn; song by Mrs. Panghorn and Mrs. Percetts Black; essentiants play. "Hobby for 19eas," by Mrs. Panghorn and Mrs. Regar; talk on by brid sted own by Julius Shumahar; muste by Mrs. Mallatarry. Mr. Williams gave a short talk in white. me gave a short talk in

white he assumed the results of his paperties. It was also al-municed the grange had wen first place in exhibits at the county har. Refrushments were served. The next meeting sell be Oct. 15 when there will be a double chown for Mr. and Mrs. Schoffer and Mr. and Mrs., Wilton Bathabarry who county countly married. 

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OHIO STOCKS

URGES SUPPORT D. A. V. FLOWER SALE

Mayor Smith Issues Proclamation Pointing To Benefit of Venture.

Public support of the annual Forgot-Me-Not sale of Marion chaper No. 22, Disabled American Vetrone of the World War on Baturday, was urged today in a procismation issued by Mayor Frederick C. Smath The proclamation follows:

Report of 1,500,000 Bushels The only congressionsity charleced spokesmen of, by and for the war-time disables -- the Disabled American Veterana of the World War-is deserving of generous giving b, all citizons in response to estimates that export purchases of its annual Forget-Me-Not day an-United States wheat today totaled pest. The excellent rehabilitation service of the D. A. V. has rought 1 500,000 bushels. Chicago prices declined as dealings drew to an end, inculculable returns, both humani Late selling of wheat futures in tarian and financial, to hundreds Chicago was regarded as against of deserving war-time disabled velpurchases at Minneapolis and Kan- | erans and has thus helped to itereuse the purchasing power of every community, it is to the insas City. Aggregate trading in fu-At the close, wheat was \$412 cents under yesterday's finish, Dec terest of all citizens that this type of constructive service shall be continued in the future. Citizens who corn 14 224 down, Oct. 701, Dec. | contribute towards this cause will be making a big dividend paying investment in community service. May every citizen be prompted to be generous in his giving in eachange for a Forget-Me-Not."

J. A. Morrison of 205 Short street la the chapter chairman of the drive. Women and gitts of the auxillary will cooperate by taking charge of the street sales.

Forget-MacNota are sold in commomoration of Argonne day, Sept.

"Argonne day is symbolic to all members of the D. A. V. of the big battle for justice which it has ber t waging the last 17 years for those of the less fortunate war-time disabled veterans whose disabilities have handicapped them so that they cannot become self-sustaining citizens," the chairman said.

### EAGLES FROM TWO DISTRICTS MEET HERE

500 Gather at Local Lodge Rooms for Social and Meeting.

Eagles from District No. 19, composed of Shelby, Crestline, Ashland, Manafield, Gallon and Mt. Gilead joined lodges in District No. 14, for a social meeting here last night. Buckeye Aerle No. 337 was host for the meeting, and following the business session, the members were joined by their wives and friends for dancing. Approximately 500 members and guests attended. Representatives from Bucyrus,

Upper Sandusky, Carey and Kenton attended the session held by District No. 16. Twelve applications were received. Plans were completed for attending the Producers victory camp picple at Columbus Sunday, Approximately 125 members will attend from here. Two human will be chartered and the party will leave here at 9 a. m. The busses will inave Columbus at 8 p. m. on the return trip. About 5,000 members are expected to attend.

The visit of the lodgemen from District No. 19 was to challenge members of District No. 14 to a membership compaign to and in June of next year. The district first raising its quote or memora-for the year will be externaled by the losers after the class of campaign. Entertalament included au

by a group of denoers from Mari-lyn Membe's school of descing, and a demonstration by Walter Page of Evangettie, Ind., memory expert and magistals.

INSURANCE AGENCY DINNER HELD HERE

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**MARION, FOREST CHURCHES TO JOIN** 

Mrs. Cillis Swick, pastor, and members of the congregation of the Church of God will join the congregation of the Forest church for an all-night prayer and praise service. Friday night in preparation for the revival services which will open Sunday at Wharton, Rev. Swick will be one of four ministers taking part in the services to be held before midnight.

The services at Wharton will be conducted by Rev D T Koch of East Liverpool, a former pastor of the Marion church The praise servthe lice to be conducted after midnight will be held at the home of the pastor, Rev. C R Wise,

Arrangements for attending the service at Forest will be made at a oraser meeting topical.

### **CEREMONY HONORS COUNCIL ORGANIZER**

Wreath Placed on Tomb of Former Steel Co. Executive Here Today.

Marion this afternoon was to be the scene of services commemorstine the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Surety Council, an organization promoting safety in luchwerial glants. This afternoon a wreath was

to be placed in the Marion centetety at the grave of one of 10 deceased members of the group that organized the council on Sept. 30, 1912, Charles L. Close, former executive of the United States Stort cornoration, the la hurled on the Kennedy family lot in Marion cometacy.

Boy boouts of the Harding area council were to place a wteath on the grave, Representatives of the Markon Chamber of Commerce. Marion Safety Council and the Acsociation of Iron & Steel Engineers which today is in charge of a memorial service in Chicago. were to be among those present for the services beie.

### BUCYRUS WOMAN **AUXILIARY SPEAKER**

Mrs. Buelah Riddle Addresses V. F. W. Group on Second Anniversary.

Mrs. Boulah filddie of Bucyrus. state historian, was a guest speaker when the Woman's auxiliary to Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated the second anniversary of its organization last night with a buffet disner and progress in the post hall, informal talks also were given by Communder Francis S. Layton, an honorary member of the post, and several of the past officers of the post and auxiliary. Mrs. Helen Miller, Americanisation chairman, presented Mrs. Ida Wise, a gold star mother, with a hasket of fi a gift from the augillary. The last Sunday in September to observed

as 'gold star Sunday" by the aux-Hinty. A buffet dinner was served to 70 members and guests, and favors were candy dolls costumed in the auxiliary colors of blue and gold. Fall flowers were used to decorate the ball, Joining the members for the celebration were members of

the post
Arrangements for the dinne were in charge of Mrs. Clara Weir, chairman, Mrs. Esther Ireland, Mrs. Mildred Pickrel, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Delata Baker and Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis,

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, president, presided for the opening of the program which was in charge of Mrs. Clara Weir. Entertainment included music by Otto Miller and his trie secompanied at the plane by Mrs. Elsie Welster, and Mary Elizabeth Straw entertained with tap dence numbers. Mrs. Riddle was presented a gift, and the aurillary also presented Mrs. Morrison with a set of cuff links bearing the auxiliary emblem, for her uni-

The pext meeting will be Oct. 6 at which time the annual election of officers will be held,

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### SECOND SUIT FILED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Toledo Man Geta Judgment Against Marion Woman, Now Sues Husband.

After obtaining judgment o \$2,500 early this year against Mrs. Lifty Welston of 269 Chastnut street is connection with an automobile arcidect, H. Joseph Rode of Toledo t day filed suit in curamon pleas court against her husband, Gorbel Walston, for \$3,000 damages. The same areident is in-

It occurred Nov. 26, 1935 at 10,45 p. m. on Telegraph road in Mich igan, Pode stated that while drive ing north on the road he signalled and started to make a left turn into a camping place. The Welston car, fallowing him, Atlempted to pass his car at the same time and collision resulted. Mr. Bode stated in his pecition. The sult against Mrs. Walston

ended recently when Judge Heator s. Young overraled her motion to racate the \$2,500 nadgment which was alsoled by default when she failed to answer Bode's petition. Mrs. Walston in her midtion stated she was not driving in her sulomoblis and neither was any agent of hers under the circumstances deecribed by finds. The stated abo knew nothing of the suit and was never served with a situmona, She stated that on Sent. 23, which the aberiff's return gave as the date of service, no one was at he hanie. Bute charges Mr. Walston with

driving too fast, with being on the wrong side of the road and with diaregarding signals withresprain egre he made. Mr. Hode, who is a walter in To

ledo, is represented by Carbart, Warner & Carbart of Marion and Clarence J. Applemate of Toledo. W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Annual County Meeting Will Be Held at Wesley M. E. Church Friday, Plans have been completed for

the annual Institute of the Marion

PLANS COMPLETED

Gounty W. C. T. U. to be held at Wesley M. E. church Friday. Speakers will include Rev. Stanley Wient, pastor of the host shurch, and Mrs. F. J. Falts of Delaware, president of the Delawere County W. C. T. U. The latter will give a report of the world W. C. T. U. conference in June at

Washington, D. C. Special music will be in charge of Mrs. A. L. Wood, music chair-men. The annual election of officers and reports of officers and chairmen will feature the business session. A covered dish dinner will be gorved at noon.

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### GAR BEMOANS IN BUSINESS

#### Declares It's All Because People Have Stopped Reading Bible.

By International News Service PITTSBURGH-Buildens "ala't" so goo these days for the profess and George atreets last night at Co. funeral home on East Center alons mendicant on account of 8:14 o'clock. The automobile was street. Dr. Harry L. Bell of the the people don't read the Bible like used to a veteran "moother" of 15 years' experience complained me he piled his trade on local streets and avenues:

"One't," he said, "people was different. They used to rend the Bible. But they used to rend the Bible like they could feel it! Like intersection of Center and State it was in their bones. People to streets. He was released for and day, they read it like it was a pearance in municipal court later. business. That's why there's wars and hates. People has prejudices. And that ain't so good for beg-

The panhandler was attired in a formless black coat that drooped and bulged at the pockels. A black knit necktle was ited in a haphazard knot around a sofled collar. A broad-brimmed hat shaded a rugged profile."

"No I sin't sick I sin't hungry. either-right now. And I sin't lost my job. I never had none." he explained frankly. "Oh, I peddled fish onct. but

oney for a little while. No. I ain't one for working. I beg." Unlike the average mendicant, he had no hardluck stories of fipancial disaster. Rather, he had pride in his ability and "his trade.".
What he does collect by his goes a long way by clever managing, A "pretty good flor for 30 cents, 15 cents for lunch, maybe a quarter for supper. Maybe if some money for eatin' and alsopin'. As a last repartee though, he eighed: "Business is only fair."

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John A. Dodd, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that State
C. Dodd has been appointed and
outlified as Executrix of the estate
of John A. Dodd, late of Marion
County, decrased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th
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RUMMAGE SALE

MRS. SIFRITT RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Lauren G.

conducted today at 4 p. m. at the

home at 647 Delaware avenue. Dr.

Edward T. Waring of Epworth

M. E. church, of which Mrs. Sifritt

was made in the Marlon cemetery.

George R. Porterfield, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Porterfield of

ment at the veterans hospital in

war veteran who was overseas a

year, was taken ill five weeks ago

two weeks ago.

and was removed to the bespital

AUTO FIRE A flooded carburator which was The funeral of George Gross ignited by a backfire resulted in who was employed on the Francisco firemen from company No. 2 and Pairchild farm cast of Marion for swering a call to extinguish a 37 years, was conducted today at minor automobile biaze at State 1 p. and George atreets last night at Co. funeral home on East Center

owned by Ross Rosen of 680 East Central Christian church was in Farming street. DRIVER IN COURT Floyd McFann. 24, of 263 Chicago child home. avenue was cited by police yester delving MRS. BOSH SERVICES day at 3:39 p. m. for driving through a red traffic light at the

OUR GREAT GLASSWARE Sale continues all this week from 8:39 s. m. to 5 p. m. Hendreds of tal was made in the Marlon cemebargains daily. The Murion Glass tery, Mrs. Bosh eled Monday night

Mig. Co. PATHER ARRESTED

Charles Gorrell, 44, of Columbus was arrested by police here yester day on a non-support charge filed in municipal court by Mrs. Mabel Correll of 274 Summit street. The charge was filed Sept. 28 and Sifritt who died Tuesday afteralleges that he has not contributed noon following a long lilness, was to the support of a minor child since May 30, 1933.

CARS IN COLLISION

Care driven by Mrs. H. R. King was an active member before the was taken Ill, officiated, of 185 Wildwood court and H L. Thriatman of 515 North State street collided at the intersection of Main and Center streets last night about IN VETS HOSPITAL 8 o'clock, according to a police report. Both cars were headed east on Center street in the same 326 North Greenwood street, is line of traffic. The rear bumper undergoing observation and treat of Mrs. King's car and the front: humper and license bracket of the other automobile were dam-Dayton, Mr. Porterfield, a World nged.

IN MEMORY Of my dear wife, Christina M Harruff, who died Sept. 30, 1930 Just a year ago today

You went away to rest. I miss you and I am lonely Some time I know I'll meet you And I know from day to day. ou're not gone forever

You are just away. J. W. Harruff and Family.

DECORATORS MEET

New systems of interior decoratng were discussed last night at a dinner meeting of approximately 65 paint dealers and interested persons at Hotel Harding. The meetng was aponsored jointly by the Van Atla Hardware Co. and the epresentatives were in charge of he meeting.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED

An attempted burglary at the esidence of Mrs. Hattle Gompf at 496 Delaware avenue early last night, was reported to police. Nothing was reported inlesing. Entrance was apparently gained by unlocking a side door with a skele-

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Harry F. Margwarth of 538 ernon Heights boulevard, underwent an operation today at University, hospital in Columbia.

CABD OF THANKS

wish to thank friends and sighbors for their belo and sympathy in the recent death of our busband and father, Fred J. Rooken Also Rev. Schillinger and Rev. Maag for consoling words.
Mrs. Fred J. Flocken
and Family.

CLARIDON SERVICES

Lester Kied of Marion will breach at the morning service Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the Claridon M. E. church, and at 10:45 a. m. will teach the Young People's class during the Sunday school hour. A homecoming and rally day service will be held Oct, 10 at the church

HOME PROM CLINIC Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGrath of East Mark street and their con-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerrey of Fostoria, bave returned from seven weeks in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. McGrath underwent treatment at the Mayo clinic. While in Rochester they went to nearby impson and visited Rev. Father Peter Brown, pastor of St. Bridget's

CHANGE REPORTED IN PAROLE RULES

Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast asid ioday he has received no official word of a reported revocation of the ower of all Ohio juvenile court judges to parole boys and young men sent to the Manafield reformaory. Reports from Columbus today stated that under new invenile parole laws paroles from Mansfield will be entirely in the hands of the Ohio board of paroles.

The judges, under the reported new system, will have the right to recommend paroles to the board but the final decision rests with the

It is reported the notifications have been sent by Arthur W. Glattke, superintendent of the re-

Have You Soon the New

NEW MANAGERS IN STORE DEPARTMENT Take Charge of Uhler-Phillips Elect trical Appliance Branch.

Two former Columbus men this week took over management of the GEORGE GROSS RITES electrical appliance department of The funeral of George the Ohler-Phillita Co. store at 16% 168 West Center street. They are John Kinzler and V. M. Davis, both formerly associated with Columbus electrical appliance concerns. They m. at the Schaffner-Denzer are moving to Marion with their families. charge. Burlol was made in the

They will operate here under the name of Davis & Kinzler Westing. Marion cemetery. Mr. Gross died house Sales & Serice. Their sales-Tuesday afternoon at the Fairroom, located in the basement of the department store, is alread, onen to the public and complete lines of electrical appliances are on The funeral of Mrs. John W. diaplay. Rosh of 574 North Greenwood Mr Kinzler who has already

street was conducted today at 2 moved to Marion with his family, p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. fuis residing at 517 Forest stree neral home on East Center street by Rev. J. W. Helpinger of the while Mr. Davis plans to move his family this week Calvary Evangelical church Eur-ACCUSED BOY TAKEN

TO STATE SCHOOL Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast yes At Miller Market, Saturday, October 2. terday sentenced to the Boys In-dustrial school at Lancaster s 13 year-old Marion boy who was at rented at the Euckeye Stages bus

station Tuesday afternoon after be

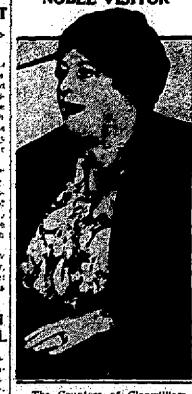
had bought a ticket for Calcago in a runaway attempt. Police said investigation showed the boy had obtained aloney for his ticket by seiling a bicycle which had been reported stolen the same

day. The boy was to be taken to Lan caster today by probation officers of juvenile court here.

IRON SLAG MINE FOUND

By United Press MONTREAL - A group of job less men here are making a living celling iron clag to coal dealers The men found a "mine" of the substance, broken into small pleces to a vacant lot. The stee looks like coal, but is four times heavier than any anthracite

NOBLE VISITOR



The Countess of Clanwilliam. whose estate lies in Norfolk Downs, Ireland, is shown in Boston after her arrival on the Samaria. The Countees is in America for a brief visit with friends in Connecticut.

\$3.000 PAID AS TAX COLLECTIONS OPEN

At the last half of 1937 personal property tak collection opened yes terday, texpayers paid in approxi-mately \$3,000. County Treasurer iomer D. Cole reported today. Nolices have been mailed to approxi-mately 1,000 residents of the county nforming them of the amount of heir taxes and the deadline for payment. Oct. 20. Last year the collection for the

last half amounted to \$52,946.48.

15 FROM HERE TO BE

Fifteen candidates for encollera: in the civilian conservation corps and several alternates will leave Marion tomorrow morning for Manafield where they will undergo physical examinations before final acceptance in the CCC. The group will leave the courthouse at 8 a. M. in a bus furnished by the county commissioners. Waker & Guthrie, deputy county

enrolling agent, will be in charge of the CCC candidates. After physical examinations at Mansfield the vouths will be dispatched either ONLY 90 CENTS To introduce WELL PRESCRIP-TION, a grand old remedy and prove its value for treating stub-

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### Author of New Romance FOUR REGISTER Gets Fun Out of Writing

DASHUNG off her first short story on a bureau-top while waiting for a dinner part; to start Margaret Guion Hersog sold it for "a pittance." she asys, to a lesser magazine. Later it appeared in a collection of so-called "berts"

Undiscouraged, she has written a sparkling romance "Twos Company" which this paper will run serially starting October 4

Mrs Herrog knows her New York. the setting for "Two's Company." Born in Cincinnati, the daughter of a prominent Ohio attorney, she moved to Munhattan at an carly age and stiended Miss Chapin's school. Her mother's family is one of the oldest in New York

Fun Before Music

When she studied music at the Conservatoire de Paris at Fontainbicats, she captured first prize in plane in her division and toyed with the idea of becoming a profeesional. But fun won out, and she returned to New York to make her debut into society at a ball at. the Plaza, join the Junior League and do the usual things a debutante

"Before long she married Edulo H. Herzog, Wall Streeter, and they are living happily ever after. Gradually they acquired a daughter, Felicia Spring Herzog, now 4, New England form for week-end recreation; a cocker spanie kennel gamed "Alderbrook," and any number of cocker apanials - Mrs. Hersog loves dogs, norses

and people. And they feet the same way about her Writing is her recreation.

"If the people who buy my stories them, they probably wouldn't pay me," she saya.

Heroine Like Her

#### RECEPTION TONIGHT PROGRAM GIVEN FOR PASTOR, WIFE

Farewell for Rev. and Mrs. Schillinger at Church,

The reception tonight at the Emanuel Lutheran church for the pastor, Rev. James W. Schillinger and his wife, will be from 7 to 10

Rev. and Mrs. Schillinger are moving this week to Columbus where, as prosident of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church, Rev Schillinger will have headquarters The reception is being given by

the Woman's Missionary society assisted by members of the Young People's Missionary society who will serve refreshments. special invitation to attend

has been extended to the many friends Rev and Mrs Schillinger have made outside the Emanuel congregation.

#### K. OF P. MEMBERS MEET AT WALDO

K, of P. lodges attended a combined meeting last night at Waldo lodge Clubs represented were Marion No 402, Green Camp, Caladonia LaRue and Waldo. Plans for the winter program of the order were Refreshments and card game, followed the business mest-

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a wide circle of entertaining friends -from the party set in New York to the hunting set of Long Island Two men come into her life David -copper-haired, boyish, impulsive, whose background was different from anything Nine had known before: and Richard-her young, handsome and mysterious stepknew what fun I get out of writing father, who was going to mean more to her than she could imagine Nina's adjustment to a new life, and the choice she is called upon "Two's Company" is the story of to make, furnish the ingredients Nina, who had every advantage, and for a moving and appealing story.

### AT LODGE MEETING

A program was presented in observance of the eighty-third anniersary of the founding of the Rebekan lodge at a meeting of Sosnowski Rebeksh lodge Tuesday night A feature was a transcribed drams, "The Healer," in charge of George Schertzer. One candidate was balloied on and a practice was held for the annual inspection Oct. 26 Mrs. Haitle Richards, president, presided. The Rebeltah lodge was founded in September, 1861. Mrs H. O. Toms of South State street, will entertain the Friendship circle Oct. 6

#### **COUPLE AT GALION** WEDDED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Nungtuner Observe Golden Wedding. Special in The Star

GALION, Sept. 30—A dinner at their home on Harding Way West Wednesday evening given by their daughter, Mrs. Donald Pounder celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M G. Nungesser Covers were laid for 12 mmediate relatives. . During the afternoon the couple

were honored with visitors, many flowers and cards and other gifts Melanchton Nungemer and his bride of 50 years ago, Matilda Burkhart, are well known in Gotion. They are members of Peace Lutheren church, Mr Nungesser served two terms as representalives of this district to the state legislature in 1913 and 1917. He is a director of the First National bank, and an agentifor insurance

Sixty members of the Dorcas so ciety were present Wednesday for a meeting at the First Reformed church for which Mrs. Otis Paris

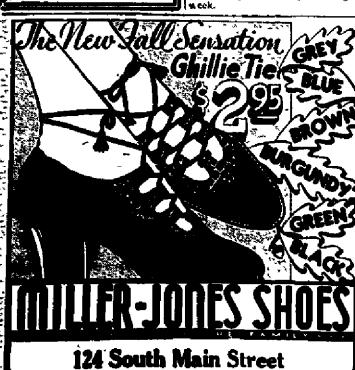
#### SHEEP CLAIMS IN **COUNTY TOTAL \$39**

The first targe sheep claim total for several weaks was reported yesterday for the week ended Saturday by County Dog Warden Eimer Ullom. The total was \$3940. The cialmante, amounts and appraisers

James A Lee of Marion township, one owe killed, \$5, J. E. Campand Ervin Wasserbeck, appraisers. Ed Herr of Marion township, one ram injured, \$5, appraised by J. E Campbell and Harry A. Leffler: S M. Hoopman of Pleas-ant township, two lambs killed and three lambs and four owes injured. \$29.40, appraised by James R Wat-

ters and F. Barks. Two other claims were filed but on investigation Mr. Ullem said he found one was for sheep killed in Crawford county and the other presented no evidence that the damage

was done by dogs. Four dogs were caught during the



#### P.-T. A. HOLDS FIRST AT ELECTION BOARD MEETING IN LARUE

Only four persons registered and Dental Mealth Discussed by State seven others filed notices of chance Officers. of residence with the board of slee tions yesterday to qualify for the Special to The Stat November election Since the Aug.

and 6 30 p m. Monday.

Special to the Star

MARTEL, Sept 20-Election of

vere as follows: superintendent, Mr.

Mahel Pangborn; garlatant, Pauline

Hofstetter, chorister, Mrs. Elma

Downs; assistant, Wrs. Charles Ror-

ick, librarians, Kathicen Loyer and

lendent, Mrs. J. L. Shumaker

RAMMING APLENTY

By International Seva Service WINDSOM, Ont. - Traffic was

haited here on a main highway

as if it had run head on into the

famed wall of China. An oil truck,

according to police, crushed into

rear end of an automobile which

had stopped to allow traffic to cross ahead. The pleasure vehicle

rammed the ear in front, which

tammed the car in front, which rammed the car in front. When

police again returned traffic was

ust primary the total is 41 registra tions and 125 transfers. The last day for registering and transfer Monday evening at the LaRue High ring is Monday.

The boards offices are located above the Merion Federal Savings

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs Grover & Loan arabelation on East Center Wall. Community singing was led street. The, will be open ill 4 20 by Ivan Cooper with Miss Madge p m tomorrow, 9 p m Paturday Cooper as planist. Devotionals were led by Mr. Freshour. A colo was rung by Rev. Herd. A lantern slide CHURCH AT MARTEL picture of dental health was given SELECTS OFFICERS by representatives of the state

health department. Two new members of the teaching faculty, Miss Robinson and Miss Powell were in-Methodias church officers Sunday troduced. Mrs. Wall gave a few words of Wheateraft, eccretary, Ora Hed-welcome. A demonstration of first ding, amietant, Lowell Douce; trus-, aid was given by Dorothy Appelfeluter, Ray Hedding, planist, Mrs iler and Jean McMasters.

Mrs Homer Heller southeast of here has received word of the approaching marriage Oct. 1 of her Exercit Douce: cradle roll depart-niece, Miss Lucille Drumm to Wal-ment superintendent. Mrs Earl ter Wormstead, both of Huron, S niece, Miss Lucille Drumm to Wal-Douce, home department superio- D. They are expected at the Heller home and other relatives in Marion county on their wedding trip will continue on and then

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THE ZANESVILLE ROSSES Elijah Ross was a gunsmith who some to Ohlo from Brownsville, Pa. LARUE, Sept. 20-The first P.T. in 1804. In 1812 he enlisted for the A, meeting of the season was neld war, but was kept at home to make and repair arms. Ross fived at

Zaneeville until 1864. His son, Alexander Ross, became photographer. Reading of the dis-

noted in the state as an early-day coveries of Dauguerre in France, he made a rude camera and start-

protography in America. He finally moved to Milwausee. where he emablished a photographic studio.

ed experimenting, eventually doing some fair work. It has been claimed

that he was the first to practics

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Questionnaire on Subject Sent County Auditor by Commission.

County Auditor Harry V. Mounts appounced today he has received a questionnaire from the newly created state delinquent tax commission asking for information concerning the unpaid taxes in Marion county. Mr. Mounts said he and his staff will not be able to supply the information until after the setilement of the June real estate tax collection, two or three weeks hence.

The information, which is to be as of Oct. 1, should be in the commission's offices by Oct. 15, according to the questionnaire. The question naires will complete the commission's information on the Ohio delinquent tax situation, according to Edward J. Gardner, chairman. The information requested fol

Estimate of total delinquent gen eral utility and special assessment taxes; estimate of the special assessments which probably never will be paid because the tax is more than value of the property benefited; when were delinquent reality, utility and personal property tax lists last published; how many taxpayers have signed Whittemore contracis, how many have defaulted, how many have paid in full before the maturity of the contract; has the county started a specific program of collection.

The commission also asks Mr. Mounts for an opinion of the advisability of legislation making n impossible for any taxing subdivisions to lasue bonds for special assessments pledging any guaran-tee on land, buildings or other property other than those benefited by the improvement; and on legis lation permitting settlement of any ments now outstanding on a percentage basis by a financial board appointed by the legal authorities of the taxing subdivision

Marion county this year etarted an intensive drive against delinquent realty and personal property taxes in the courts. Scores of foreclosure actions have been started in common pleas court against realty taxpayers with accounts overdue and many in justice of the peace courte and in Marion municipal court against personal property tempayers in arrears. Several prop ertica have been sold 🖦 a resul of the drive which is in charge of Walter D. Moore, assistant procecuting attorney.

#### MATRONS OF O. E. S. PICNIC AT PROSPECT

Special to The Stat PROSPECT: Sept 30 The Past Metrons circle of the Order of Eastern Star held a picnic Friday

at the community park. Mrs. C. F. Swaney and Mrs. A. M. Stramer were in charge of the contests. Awards were won by Mrs. Mildred Stone and Mrs. D. P. Hord. Midred Stone and Mrs. D.P. Hord over, Friday after Get. 1 at 2:45 harmone chemicals, much like Mrs. Hugh Clifton of Ravena at the church.

Mrs. Hugh Clifton of Ravena p. m. at the church man's, have been found outside the animal world. But it is the beheld on the fourth Friday in at the Lutheran church Sunday strangest, location. The others of Mrs. Milmorning, the services to being at were found in plants.

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# STATE SEEKS Separate Traffic Signals DATA ON TAXES Keep Pedestrians In Line

Press articles telling how traffic entery is aided in various Amerionn cities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30-Traffic signals for pedestriansthat's a system that has helped San Francisco to curb motor accidents.

Market street-commonly known as "The Slot"-brought pedestrian signals into being. It's the city's widest, busiest thoroughfare, has four lines of bury. street car tracks down the cen-

#### Every Which Way

Side streets enter Market at right angles and at acute angles, creating numerous "five points." At many intersections a atreet car conductor must call not one street name but three, Certain dead ends force traffic into a left turn, further confusing the pedestrian, From Noband Russian hills cable cars descend to the very edge edge of the Market street pedestrian ianes. There they run onto turntables in the middle of the street and this creates another pedestrian hazard.

To overcome these difficulties. pedestrian signals were installed along Market street in 1926. The signals are separate standards bearing red and green lights and rising only to eye level. When the higher traffic signal reads go" the pedestrian signal reads stop," and vice versa

Pedestriane Must Watch Observance of pedestrians signels is required by city ordi-

The Market street pedestrian lane is sometimes 50 to 100 feet from the auto traffic signal and it is in such cases that the pedestrian signal is especially valu-

Tomorrow: Salt Lake City Uses Jail As Traffic Cure.

#### MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS IN WALDO

Mrs. J. Tron Presides at Meeting

in M. E. Church.

WALDO, Sept. 30-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the church. The president, Mrs J. Tron, presided. Mrs. Tref, chaplain, had charge of devotionals. Rev. J. A. Currier led in prayer. Rev. Currier read the first chapter of the study book, "Mecca and Beyond." Papers were read by Mrs. Harold Kuenner and Mrs. H. O. Coleman, Mrs. Lena Cellar of Jacksonville, Fla., was a guest.

Rev. H. A. Blum of the Reformed that no male harmones had been church is beginning his classes for all ehildren 12 years of age and found. over, Friday after Oct. 1 at 2:45 harmone chemicals, much like

NO ONE HAS TO TAKE CHANCES

OR SMOOTH TRES THIS FALL

all winter!

and probably all the chemical ole-ments of earth. In addition it is fed by slow deposit from many living forms.

NO JAYWALKING

At the left is one of San Fran

isco's Bodestrian signals that

regulate foot traffic along Mar-

ket affect. The taller signal in the background is for vehicles.

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor.

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he sea bottom. Dr. Zondek stated

This is not the first, time that

stance," which means it is one of

ulate the feminine sex cycle.

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### \$100,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN DELAWARE

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DELAWARE, O., Sept. 30-Silar Burchaeli of Akron has filed sait in the Delaware county common pleas court against C. R. Bar-G. E. Sanders, G. G. Perfect and Charles Lane, Trenton town-ship trustees, and the Delaware county board of commissioners, for \$100,000 as a result of an accident

on Nov. 24, 1935. Burchnell alleges in his petition that on that date the auto he was driving swerved from the road e Trenton township, struck a hole in the road and was thrown into he ditch.

He claims that as a result of the accident he suffered severs fractures of the vertebrae, a pressure lesion of the cervical spinal cord which resulted in paralysis of the left shoulder and log.

#### **MEEKER LITERARY**

CLUB ENTERTAINED MEEKER, Sept. 30-The Louvain Literary club met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Ford, Thursday afterioon, Sept. 23, with eight members and two visitors present. A letter from Mrs. Arthur Owens, a former member was read. Offices for the next year were elected and committees were appointed to make artangements for the Hallow'en party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloat, Sr. f near Mecker celebrated their fortisth wedding anniversary recently. There were 54 present for dinner and open house was held from 2 until 5 o'clock, Ninety people were there during the day from Akron, Nevada, Morral, Marion and Green Camp.

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#### Rabies.

of the ever-increasing occurrence of dog blice During hot weather more than 100 persons were bitten by dogs daily on one of the streets of a large castern city. This was more than a 50 per cent increase in the number of biles over a similar period of 1936.

from deg bliss is not only a locaor national affair, but apparently appears to be an international problem. The Sixth Applytical Review on the Results of Anti-Rables Treatment, published by the league of nations, shows that this is indeed a serious problem.

It points out that the morality among 256,373 Europeans was 0.16 per cent and in the case of 219,681 non-Europeans the mortality rate was 0.72 per cent. Another intereating point mentioned in the Review was that 12 out of 2,500 persons bitten on the limbs and beginning treatment within a week, developed rables, and each of the 12 developed rables within 30 days after having been bitten.

The need for constant vigilance dreaded disease.

Although rables is prevalent at all times of the year, it is especially common during the summer months. Children should be discouraged from blaving with strange dogs and particularly those that are sullen or cross. If a child or adult receives a bite from a dog medical attention is necessary. The wound should immediately be

cauterized with mitric sold. In addition to care of the be diseased, the Pasteur treatment



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Rables, or hydrophobia, as the

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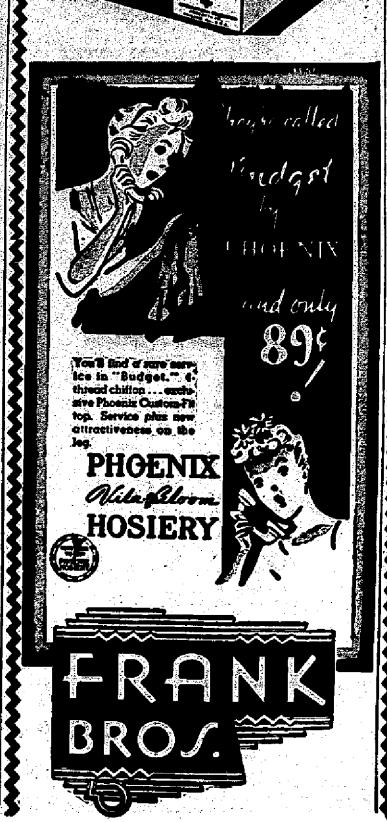
A RECENT editorial in a medical journal gives timely warning belief, it can not be transmitted in any other way.
(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.) Abble Longshore of Galena has filed suit against Charles C. Foster

The danger of rables resulting

in starting early treatment can not be overstated. In fact, it is our only means of combatting this

wound, it is imperative that the dog be observed. It can be readity seen that if a dog is found to for rables should be grarted at





#### Under no circumstances June 19 on U. S. route 8 in the GREEN CAMP CLASS Languages claims she suffered an injured chest and right shoulder doctors call it, is a disease of ania rib tern losse, skin incerations, a sprained tack and other brules. bile. The germs are carried through the saliva of the diseased when an aniomobile operated or Mr. Foster collided with a wagon

animal. Contrary to a common to which she was riding. PARMER'S LING BRUISKD

WALDO, Sept. 30-Henry Augenstein of east of town had what dent Monday white plowing on his farm. As he backed his tractor, \$1,576 as a result of an accident bruleed.

### IS ENTERTAINED Aperial to The Stat

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 30 - The Ruth Dible class of the Reformed church met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Foos of near Essay. The meeting was opened by the president, Milton Flach, Devotionals were read by Mrs. Henry might have proved a serious acci. Lauer and prayer was given by Mr. Carl Haberman. Contests were held and Mrs. Leftey Foos and chilhis leg was caught between the dren were guests. The next meetof Letart Falls, Meigs county, for tractor and the disc and badly ing place for October will be de cided later.



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### JUDGE R. N. GORMAN INDUCTED BY COURT

Simple But Solemn Rites the Marion man who met up with Mark Filling of Late Thomas Jones' Chair.

My The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept 2/1-in a simple but solemn ceremosy. Rob-ert N. Gorman of Cinciana'i, was: Marion he buromed his benefacinducted as a judge of the Oh.o aupreme court today, to succeed the, license,

fice, memorial services were neld in ; the court chamber for 17/ late Judge Jones, A tribute to his ability as a jurist and his character, which had been prepared by a special committee appointed by the court. was read by Pormer Chief Justice Hugh L. Nichols of Cincinnati.

court again filed into the chamber headed by Chief Justice Carl V. Judge Gorman and members of his family were stated along the wall, Every available spectator seat was occupied and many visitors were standing.

The chief justice then called the

marchal to conduct Judge Gorman to the bar, where he administered the outh as the speciators stood. At conclusion of the oath, the marahal then invested the new supreme court judge with his robes and conducted him to his seat on

Immediately Judge Gorman was court was again in action after a from the slaying scene, summer recess of several weeks. The chief justice enhanced that friends of the new judge could extend felicitations during the 10:30 sone."

# IL DUCE WANTS NAZI

(Continued from Page One) he tightened the bonds of friendship between Europe's big Pascist

Despite the early hour of his arrival at Boisano, about 50 miles south of Italy's Austrian frontier, thousands crowded the station and stood along the tracks, shouting "Duce! Duce" while Mussolini waved from a train window.

The spectacle was repeated at Trento and other northern towns through which his special speci.
Gabriele D'Annunzio edded to the colorful demonstration for II of Conn's car and wearing Conn's Duce at Verona, embracing him ardently on the station platform der at the time.
while the train made a brief stop.

Many False Reports

Massed blackshirts and civilians cheered loudly as Mussolini, beaming happiness, saluted the aged militia massed at the station. There was a similar review at Bo

Rome was a flutter of holiday flags. Thousands poured into the no conection with the Cone murcentral part of the city to see the premier pass through a triumphal

arch upon his evening arrival.

Peasants in their picturesque costumes mingled with the throngs which covered him. of Roman citizenry. Hours before Mussolini's train was due, the streets from the station along the via Nacionale to piazzo Venezia were lined with blackshirts and

### JAPAN ISSUES REPLY TO HULL'S PROTEST

(Continued from Page (180) epokesman admitted only minor gains had been made, was climaxed by his violent death minor gains had been made, was told about Conn, a former although he claimed a slight ad-Ohio university athletic luminary. Klangwan sector had made nossible vance at all points except in the another general offensive.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported from Nanking that Marshal Galents-Bluecher was directing the Chinese resistance by telephone from his Siberian head-

Twice daily, the Domei disputch said, the Russian marshal was in communication with E. D. Lepin, military attache of the Soviet embeasy in Nanking, receiving the fullest reports and advising on troop

The dispatch declared that the road across the western province of Sinklang was choked with trucks bringing munitions and other military supplies into China from

Acress Sinklang, the Soviet ambassador, Dmitri Bogomoloff, raced aboard a special plane to Moscow for a conference that observers said would have a vital bearing on Russia's future course in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

#### British Probe Sinking of Fleet

LONDON, Sept. 36-An informed source announced today that British colonial authorities at Hongkone had opened an official inquiry into the reported staking of a fleet of Chinese fishing funks by a Japanese submarine.

Some 300 Chinese lives were said to have been lest in the attack on the vessels, many of which were reportedly under Hongkong registry and, consequently, British pro

The inquiry was based on the story of the attack told Honekong authorities by the captain of the German liner Scharphorat. Doepite Japanese denials, the informed source insisted that the Scharzborst had called at Hongkong on

Sept. 27.
The German vessel's commander reported at that time that he was picked up by the survivors of the attack from the only junk which managed to escape. Several of them were wounded and were placed in a Hongkong hospital on arrival there.

A vigorous protest to Tokyo was

#### THE BOY WINS

Youth Thurnto Ride, "Bume" Coln for Driver's License.

"He'll get along in the world, a bli of "crust" the other day. He was leaving Bucyrus and picked up a young man who, in the course of conversation, said he lived in Marion and had been up to Bucyrus looking for work. When he got out of the car la

### Preceding the investment of BRADY GANG LINKED Judge Gorman with the rote of of the manual at a second secon TO PATROL KILLING!

as an accessory after the fact to municipalities, four bank robberies, the bureau of. The state's

Determined to Find Them checking reports of suspicious au- quirements tomobiles, was spurred by its comuntil we find these killers."

leader, said the escaped Bird tendent, brothers and Widmer "undoubtedly" were involved in the slaying of seated, the chief justice called the Conn, whose cruiser was driven lections would have to raise first case on the docket and the away and alumdoned three miles themselves Surpluses would go in

"If it was not the three Cleve land thugs," said Capt. Mingle, "it was some equally desperate per-

a St. Paul sales agency, and it developed that the car seen parked near Conn's was a stolen one. Fingerprints on the rear vision mirror and door handle of Conn's car were being checked in Columbus and will be forwarded to the federal bureau of investigation in

Washington. brother of the bank robbers, was captured as an accessory in their escape, three men, on one of whom a .32-caliber revolver was found, were being held as suspects in the policeman's murder. Conn wa killed with builets of .32-caliber. Conn was

Orv Rea, Dennison, O., marshall reported that while hunting squirrole Monday he saw a man he believed was Frank Bird at the wheel cap. He was unawars of the mur-

Capt. Mingle said that there was nothing whatever" to the various Ohio reports of fleeing and ausservice wires through the day. He also said the holdup slaying of an aged Troy gasoline station operator early vesterday "apparently has

Besides the fingerprints, other clues are the builets found in the patrolman's body and the cloth Agencies Cooperate

The cloth will be sent to Washngton to determine whether there are on it fingerprints of any hunted crimin**als.** 

Cooperation of all state police agencies in the case was shown people and it is my judgment that late yesterday when five highway within the last three years there patrolmen responded to a farmer's man" was driving toward Cadiz. A in human history." check of the license plates showed that this same man was questioned hours earlier.

A strange series of events that for its action. hy his brother pattolmen in New Philadelphia.

Conn was transferred to New Philadelphia from Cambridge six weeks ago. A few days after his arrival his landlady Mrs. Martha Smart 66, a widow, took his gun without his knowledge and committed suicide.

Shortly before leaving for New York as a member of Gov. Martin L. Davey's escort at the American Legion convention, Conn said to Deputy Sheriff Martin Myera: "I would like to run on to a hot

car somewhere on the highways." Myers replied that he probably could do so if he would patrol State Route 8 in Tuscarawas and Harrison counties, explaining that the ship referendum for instructions road was frequently used to run in the event a court revision plan stolen merchandise into West Virginia and telling of the times he had encountered cun carners. Equor runners and drivers of stolen cars in his 15 years in the neighborhood,

"I believe I'll give it a whirl." Myers quoted Conn as eaving.
He gave it this "whiri" for the first time yesterday, and it cost him his life.

It also was revealed today that Conn was soon to have married Miss Ethel Harris, a Bellaire school teacher. A few hours before he left New Philadelphia for the last time in his life he had asked shour marriage license requirements and procedure.

#### MEIGS SHERIFF REFUSES TO QUIT

By The Associated Press POMEROY, O., Sept. 30—Sheriff Roscoe O. Fewler refused a special prosecutor's request for his resignation today in the face of peti-tions asking his removal on charges of malfcasance and that he permitted gambling, Fewler was indicted Monday on

z second degree murder charge in the death of Lafe Williamson, Melga county Republicar leader. petitions, circulated by spec., prosecutor Crary Davis carly today, injuring two firemen were to be presented today to and causing more than \$300,000 Common Pleas Judge C. E. Pecpice who said he would ask another judge to hear them because for a solution of the Williamson

death mystery.

### RELIEF COMMITTEE'S PLANS NEARLY READY

Just One More Meeting Required Before Davey Calls Extra Session.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30-Only one more meeting was about of the joint legislative relief committee today before the "we're ready" signet to Gov. Martin L. Davey and a. call for a special session to enact a program of state aid for the

The committee hammered to gether a general framework yesterday based on the state's collecting i come \$13,000,000 annually and refor arraignment at Detroit before turning it to the counties virtually U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley as received from them, the com-Following a short recess, the land to the taken to Clave- minsioners to be responsible for land for trial on charges of vio-dispensing the money. They could lating the federal ascape act and delegate that duty to townships and

The state's measure of control investigation said in Washington over rollef funds would be vested in He admitted siding the fugitives' an administrator with power to flight, Agent Jay C. Newman an- withhold 50 per cent of any countr's share to compel compliance with! regulations for pr~audits of ex-The highway patrol, constantly penditures and other statutory re-

Counties could appeal from the mander's statement, "we'll not rest director's decisions to a board composed of the relief director, the state Col. Lynn Black, the patrol's auditor and the budget superin-

Counties needing more relief money than received from tax colthemselves Surpluses would go into the county general fund to be used for any purpose.

The financing program in brief: last April, to be returned to counties on the basis of their tax dupli-The slip of paper found at the cates admissions, bevoluge, mail murder access was traced today to and wort taxes returned on the basis of collections by countles; and alicention of \$6,000,000 from the males tax to the countles on the same basis as local government funds now allocated seles tax.

# Washington. In Detroit, where George Bird, BLACK TO TALK OVER

(Continued from Page One) the government and make the people shoulder the responsibility

of government. "It's like the psychology of going going over the precipics but we are approaching the crisis," he ization."

The so-called Black resolution was rejected by the resolutions committee because "there is nothing now pending in respect of which the association could take any effective action if it undertook the inquiry proposed."

The committee marely recom mended "the resolution be not

Its consideration was set as the last point of business among the dozen resolutions awaiting action. The convention customarily fol lows committee recommendations In his extemporaneous speech late last night Sumners said:

"I believe we are goling to win, nificant." probably; I am not sure. I believe so. I have been coming home, feeling out the people, talking to the has come a regeneration in the report that a "suspicious looking American people that has no equal

Resolutions adopted by the as sembly, which is open to the full at length by Dover police several membership, must go to the house of delegates, the legislative body,

Robert Lee Tuilis, 73-year-old former law school dean of Louisiana State university, and author of the Black resolution, declared member-ship in a "secret, oath-bound order, animosity" incompatible with membership in the supreme court and asked a five-man committee to M. C. Wallgren. learn "the relevant facts" about A royal salute

the new justice. The association entrenched itself yesterday for an unreleating fight against any supreme court changes "by merely the action of the legis-lative and executive branches of Rovernment.

A unanimous vote empowered a seven-man committee, yet to be sppointed, to watch over the naloa's judiciary, report on any proceed changes and take a membercomes before congress.

#### Lawyers Consider Barring of Radio

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Sept 30-A sug-gostion that the taking or pictures and radio broadcasting be barred at court trials-a quasion aiready returned to one committee for further study-came back to the American Bar association's house of delegates today as part of a re-port on judicial ethics.

Earlier in the contention the house of delegator, acting on the report of a committee on cooperation between the press, radio and bar, recommitted a similar suggestion for further study after the acting chairman, Oscar Hallan of St. Paul, said the committee of the bar, newspaper editors and publishers was not agreed on that single point.

#### BALTIMORE BLAZE **DAMAGE | \$300,000**

By The Assertated Press BALTIMORE. Sept. 30 — The third largest fire in the history of Baltimore destroyed Carlin's, the city's largest amusement park.

damage. Ten alarms called out 60 pieces other judge to hear them because of apparatus to battle the stee-of Judge People's public demands tacular blaze. The fire alarm burean said more alarms had been sounded only twice before-in the Davis asserted "I gave Fowler great city wide fire of 1964 and in considered likely if it should be Davis asserted "I gave Fowler great city wide fire of 1884 and in determined that British registered plenty of opportunity to resign, but the Fifth regiment armory fire a vessels or nationals were involved. he has refused to do so."

### FORMER MRS. BARRYMORE RETURNS



name of Michael Strangs, is olctured in New York on her return more, from Europe, Mrs. Tweed was once the wife of John Bar-

### CHURCH-COMMUNISM ARGUMENT RESUMED

League Replies to Bishop Reenactment of the one per cent Manning That His Red Accu- in 28 job printing plants by 175 utility excise tex, which expired extince transce Real Facts. sations Ignore Real Facts.

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 — The conflict between the Church League of Industrial Democracy and Bishop William T. Manning of New York was renewed today from the as the league's Cincinnati chapter replied to a charge of communism. Since the denial of the existence of God is a fundamental principle: of the Markian communism," said Stanley Matthews, president of the league's local branch, "It is an impossibility to be at the same time a communist and a member of the Church League of Industrial Democracy. Any statement which attempts to identify the C. L. I. D. philosophy with that of organized communism simply displays either an obvicus ignorance of what e communist is, or a deliberate at ver the top. I don't think we are tempt to mislead the public as to the nature of the C. L. I. D. organ-

> Matthews replied to Bishor Manning's letter to Episcopal church papers that there had been no denial from the league that it stands for the abolition of private ownership, for the elimination of all profit in industry in business, for the overthrow of our economic

Matthews asserted that "many laboring people-feel that organized gan's famed religion has sold out their cause to the interests of the employing class on which the churches have grown to lean so heavily for financial support" and that as a result "labor representation in our own church remains numerically insig-

# ROOSEVELT

(Contloyed from Page One) stroyer Phelps was Victoria, on /aacouver island. The destroyer Porter was enlist

ed as an escort. In his party besides the First Lady were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs John Boettiger and the latter's two children, Eleanor and Curtis Dali: Sen. actuated by religious and racial Lewis D. Schwellenbach and Mrs. Schwellenbach; Sen. Homer T. Bone and Mrs. Bone, and Rep.

A royal salute from guarde of honor was to signalize the President's arrival at Victoria Lieut. Gov. E. W. Hamber, as the representative of his majorty

the king, had arranged to gu aboard the Pheps with a welcoming committee of privincial, civic and garrison officials. Then the schedule called for a

drive to government house, official residence of the heutenantgovernor, for luncheon. Another drive around the city

was planned before the President embarked around 3 p. m. (PST).

#### **FIRE DAMAGES** TOLEDO HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30-Two hundred patients in a cottage of the Toledo State Hospital for Insane were endangered today when fire broke out on the second floor. Two firemen, Joseph Baron and Harry Barnes, received amashed fingers while trying to pry loose

Most of the patients were herded into the recreation room on the first floor.



### COLUMBUS PRINTERS

By The Assuciated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 39-The Columbus Typographical union held today that cessation of work union members did not constitute a strike aithough a strategy committee declared the men would stay away from their jobs until a

new wage scale is arranged. The union and the printing firms have negotiated since July. A union leader said a five per cent increase now and another five per cent increase Jan. I were sought, He said the present scale was \$42.72 for a 40-hour week

The strategy board is composed of union president T. Raipn Ellis, E. S. Grattan and E. A. Brown, who said they did not consider a atrike in progress.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 - The state industrial commission had gained a point in federal court today in its attempt to obtain pay-roll information from other than payroll records to use in workmen's compensation cases.

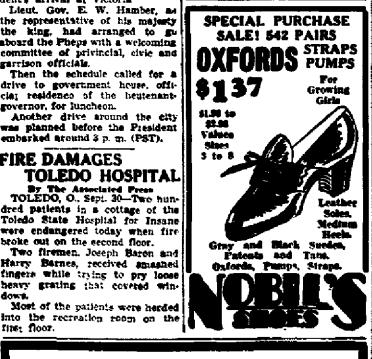
The ruling came from Federal Judge Paul Jones, the former Youngstown, O., common please bench jurist who once played football with the University of Michl-"point-a-minute

Judge Jones rejected late ves terday a report of Special Master William B Woods, who had overruled the commission's \$1,875,722 claim against the Highway Construction Co. for alleged evasion of workmen's compensation, S. A. Horvitz, Cleveland, is president of

Workmen's compensation in Ohio, Commission Chairman Thomas J. Gregory contended before the ruling, would be "seriously handicapped if federal court upheld Woods rejection of the claim. Judge Jones ordered Woods to econsider rejected evidence and submit a new report. The commission had examined income tax returns and its findings from that source were thrown out by Woods, empowered to pass on the claim because the firm was under re-organization in federal court. "It is important that we have the right," Gregory said, "to force

employers to report correct pay-The commission seeks \$170,152 in payroli premiums and \$1,705,202

in penalties from the company.



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### UTILITY VS. REA ROW CLEAN SHIRTS WANE PORTSMOUTH STRIKE REOPEN ON 2 FRONTS

Farm Group Helps Dig Holes clean shirts alowly dwindling to-For Line Poles as Court Action Pends.

By The Associated Press BELLEVUE, O. Sept 30-Fight-

ing farmers at the tiny hamlet of Fireside and vicinity rallied anew on two fronts today to battle the Lake Erie Power & Light Co, following the filing of a \$10,000 property damage suit in Tiffin against their leaders by the power company.
While the farm group busied it-

self elding workmen in digging holes and setting poles for the proposed REA power line project, six defendants awaited arrivat of the seventh from Washington where for almost two weeks he has conferred with REA officials on the power line battle and details of the Seneca county project.

He is R. J. Williams, manager

of the North Central Rural Electric cooperative. Power company officials claim the defendants led more than 100 farmers on Sept. 9. when they forcibly stopped linemen and laborers of the company from setting up potes. Williams is expected back from

Washington at the end of this week, when it is expected the seven who were sued will confer with attorneys in details of their de-QUIT THEIR POSTS fense sgainst the company mand for \$10,000 for 24 poles and \$58 pounds of copper wire which officials charged were either destroyed or carried away by the defendants.

It was indicated today that a principal defense contention may be the claim that the company violated a gentleman's agreement cialmed made by both sides after the first battle on Sept. 9, which resulted in the company seeking a court order to restrain the farm group from interfering with line

Thompson jownship farmers declare it was understood that no work was to be done on the line pending hearing on the injunction at Tiffin and that the battle started when farmers discovered the power company had moved ganga of linemen into the territory on Sunday, Sept. 12, and completely

### **COUNTIES GET SHARE** OF AUTO TAG FEES

Marion county and others in this district shared today in a distribution of \$3.708.360 in automobile license revenue made by the state bureau of motor vehicles The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Columbus. Cities and villages also received part of the total.

Marion county got \$33,480 and Marion city \$7 500. Figures for other countles in this district are: Crawford, \$24.192; Delaware, \$18,144; Hardin, \$13,536; Morrow, \$9,432; Union, \$15,264;

Upper Sandusky received \$1,000. Counties receive 47 per cent of the revenue for tags sold within their borders, while municipalities get 25 per cent. The state is anportioned 23 per cent and the remaining five per cent is paid into the equalisation fund. Today's distribution was the fourth made this

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ing to look ahead to.

By The Associated Press

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ship?" asked Louis. "There's noth

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, Sept. 30-Business men watched their supply of ers here paralyzed the wasning and ironing industry.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 30 -Mid-week deliveries of bundles managers nung up signs "conserve | weeks strike at the Williams Manu-on towels and linens" and house-wives began shounder for taken by the 27 strike-bound plants The Shoe Workers Organizing comwives began shopping for washall strikers to report to union neadtubs as the strike entered the third quarters Friday to march to work n a bodi.

Jack Hurst, regional director of William B. Vahan, field manager the American Federation of Labor. of the organizing committee, issued said another plant had joined the a jengthy statement declaring that walkout bringing the total to 27 the union's case, charging the comand he estimated 2,000 workers pany with anti-union acts had were idle. They demanded a closed been heard by the national labor shop and higher wages. relations board and that experience

had raught him not to expect a final decision in less than three TO QUIT FIGHTING months. "There is no reason to stay out any more except to save the Wiliams company some money," his statement declared. "So we will re-

TO END TOMORROW

Shoe Company Workers To

March to Plant in Body

After NLRB Hearing.

Joe Louis wants to quit fighting ; turn to work Friday morning without surrendering any rights." Mahan's sintement also criticized a common pleas court injunction against strikers interfering with factory employes who held individual work contracts.

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Drr Against Burke and Drake Will Case Are Carried To Higher Court.

Briefs of arguments in two Manhis county law suits, carried up from the court of common pleas. have been filed in the Third district court of appeals. The suits are those of Dale Orr of North State street against Miss Kathryn Surke of 1153 East Church stree for \$30,000 damages and of Charles and Anna Dell Drake against three other brothers and sisters in conter; of a codicil to the will of their mother, the late Mrs. Barbra Drake ef near Caledonia.

The next step in each case will be the filing of answer briefs by attorneys for the opposing sides. Mr. Orr appealed from a verdiet of a common pleas court fury here this June denying him any of the camages asked of Miss Burke. He was suing as a result of injuries suffered when he was knocked from a ladder by an automobile driven by Miss Burke. He was painting a house next door to the Burke residence when Miss Burke tacked out of her driveway into the ladder.

In his brief, prepared by Attorneys Z. P. Davis and Frank B. Mc-Clelland of Columbus, Mr. Orr alleges Miss Burke was aware of his presence. He charges the court with error in falling to instruct the pury in all the issues of the case. W. P. Moloney is attorney for Miss

The Drake will suit was apprealed by Charles and Anna Dell following the breaking of the codicit to the mother's will by a jury here. In their brief they contend that there is no evidence to support the verdict and that mental incapacity of the mother or undue influence on her was not shown. Under the broken codicil Charles was executor, a 170-acre farm was to have been given to Charles and Anna Dell rent free for six years, and Charles was to have been relieved of an alleged \$500 debt to the es-

The other children are Mrs. La-vina Coulter, Mrs. Amanda Ripsher and Frank Drake who started the suit in common bleas court They are represented by W. P. Moloney and George T. Geran, while Charles and Anna Dell have retained Milo F. Myers of Marysville and Homer E. Johnson and French Crow of Marion as alterneys.

#### DISCUSSION HELD BY DRAMATIC CLUB

speaking ability followed a short buishess session when the Dramatic club of the Pleasant Township school held its first meeting last night at the school. The club is sponsored by Miss Martha Maux the faculty. It was decided to plays throughout the year. Minnie Zachman gave a talk on "Speech and Personality." Social and constitution committees were ap-

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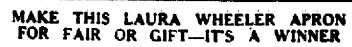
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7:00 Sun Up	Top o' Morning	Pat & Guest	Newscasta
7:00 Master Singere	Neighb'r Songs	Three Aces	Hank & Silm
8:00 Health & Home	Rube Applea'ry	WJR Revue	Health Music
9:30 Wake Up	To Be Anniced.	Food Chat	Unity Church
9:00 Women & News	Church Hymns	Big Parade	Old Songs
9:30 School Board	Mountain Norn.	Berch & Boys	What's New?
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Lindais Love	Kitty Kelly	Variety
10:30 Plain Bili	Live Again	Tony Wons	Music Dist
11:00 David Barum	To Be Ann'ced.	Air Magazine	Piano, Lesson
11:00 Be Charming		Big Sister	Party Line
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Three Aces.	Farm Bureau
12:00 Linda's Love	Parm News	Helen Trent	Speciator
1:00 Playhouse	Farm Hour	Betty & Bob	Rob Nobblers
1:30 Wife-Secretary	"Experience"	Grimm's Girl	Fund Drive
200 Movie Matinee	To Be Ann'ced.	News Woman	MBS Feature
2:30 Logan's Musicale		Hope Alden	Varieties
2:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Kreiner 4 Three Consoles	Newscast
3:00 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade		World Dance
4:00 Lorenzo Jones 4:00 "Mary Mariin"	To Be Anniced, "Mary Marlin"	To Be Anniced.	Ranch Boys Health Music

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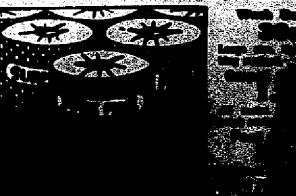
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THURSDAY, . . . SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

#### At His Best.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS broad sketch of a nation equitably animated and sustained by intensively developed arene nurtured with public money and guided by inspired government supervisors shows him at his best.

The President has a positive genius for plans projecting into the distant juture. His mind has a scope so much wider than that of his contemporaries that they are dazzled and charmed by it. When he speaks, as he did at Bonnaville dam in Oregon Tuesday, of electrical energy diffused over farm communities and of possible "new Pittsburghe" springing up to change rural landscapes into bechives of industrial activity, his listeners are made acutely aware of his amazingly broad vision.

Mr. Roosevelt, himself, probably is aware that this captivating side of his character is balanced by a temptation to disregard the details of execution which transmute broad dreams into specific realities. It is generally agreed that this deficiency has been a heavy handicap on his administration. Too many things have been proposed which were not thereafter executed creditably.

Realisation has been in too many instances mainfully short of anticipation. Promise has run too far ahead, of administration. It is characterlatic of the President and of the masses that coutinue to support him so enthusiastically that his "pulse taking" journey to the west coast has been featured by sweeping vistons and applause for the promises contained in them, not by mention of the annoying questions which have arisen in the course of four and a half years of administering the duties of the presidential office.

#### Barometric Pressure.

NEXT in importance to the eng in stocks is the question of what it foretells about business. Wall Street is supposed to be a becometer.

Perhaps it is Unfortunately, it is impossible to be positivar If Wall Street is a barometer, it sometimes is read incorrectly; that's certain. Here's a paragraphic brushup in current

history: In 1929, long after business began to decline,

, the stock market boomed, setting the stage for the crash. In 1980, first full year of depression, stocks

momed in a burst of optimism over a brist, slight business rally. By 1981, the stock market was in such deep

despair, along with the rest of the country, that it bumped along bottom, cutting no capers, just grimly holding on. The same was true in 1932, the climax of the depression.

In 1933, the market spuried when business spurted, trying to beat the gun on NRA, then Siumped when business did. In 1934, business was 'improving; stocks ingged behind.

In 1935, business still was improving and stocks still lagged behind-a queer way for a barometer to act. Finally, in 1936, the market began to improve more rapidly than business and now it. appears that the apeculators over-reached them-

" The important thing about Wali Street as a becometer, it appears, is knowing how to know

#### Nellie.

DUBLICITY being what it is, there's con-· fusion shead for Nellie Goedhart, a fine hooking less and champion farm girl of the United States, according to judges of the Los Angeles county fair.

Only 16, Nellie milks a cow, churns butter, pitches hay and husks corn with superlative calill. This isn't a gag: a picture shows an arm that a football player wouldn't be ashamed of and a costume that had seen service long before the photographer arrived.

The picture he took has been circulated far and wide. Thousands will see it-and admire Mellis. Among them will be hundreds of young farmers who've been looking for someone just Mks that-a girl who knows farming forward and backward, isn't afraid of a pitchfork, understands cows and will look good across the table when the supper things are set on.

Here's a girl with the world by the tail on a downbill drag. Proposale will pour in-"We've always dreamed of a girl like you"-but in all probability Nellie's head already has been turned. So much attention quite likely has started her thinking about an efficiency apartment, milk out of a bottle, butter in a package and the handle of a vacuum cleaner instead of a pitchfork.

Along will come gome elick city fells and which out of circulation a dandy wife for some young farmer-but goeh, we hope not.

### STORM SIGNAL.

If it's true what they say about Justice Black, it begins to look as if K. K. K. might be one phabetical combination that was a laboration more bother than the taxpayer. betical combination that will cause the ad-

OR AN ENDURANCE TEST A question for a Chinese intelligence test: does warfare become war?-New York

## Today in Washington

Decline in Business Volume Brings New Demand for Government To Balance Budget.

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE

dence begins to accumulate that, while President Roosevel, is traveling in the west, the principal offscers of the government here are growing more and more concerned about the general business situa-

Whatever is the outward appearance of unruffled calm, there is a certain trend toward the conservative side of things which is un-mistakable. Every time business goes a bit sour, the budgetary situation is brought up and there is a hurried as well as studied effort to give the country some decree of reassurance about the budget.

Mr Roosevelt himself betrayed his inner concern about the fiscal situation when he interpolated a remark about it at Cheyenne and then again in his Lonneville dam speech. He said only a few words on such occasion, but he reiterated his pledge to balance the budget, and got the necessary headlines on the subject.

And therein Hee the nubbins of the whole problem of business readjustment. Government expenditures in certain lines are slowing down and the process is very painful indeed, because the business world is not in a position to take up the slack caused by withgrawsi of government oplates, otherwise known as pump-priming.

The reason why business cannot absorb the idle workers or why the masses do not increase their purchasing power is that the new deal has imposed several arbitrary factors that raise havon with the whole economic system. One of these-the undistributed surplus tax-is the most defiationary and destructive piece of legislation in Many Not Benefitted

There seems no doubt that consumer resistance has started in earnest in many lines of trade. The poor people whose pay envalopes have not been and probably will not be incremed under the new deal are being asked to buy products made by persons whose payroll has been materially ineased. The number benefitted in increased wages is small, relatively speaking, but the money-wrench brown into the price structure is big enough to produce a considerable diminution in purchasing power on the part of the unorgan-

The secret of business improvement always is in the increase in volume of goods sold at reasonable prices As prices rise unduly, volume drops off. The fixed income groups and unorganized workers constitute the bulk of the nation's working population, and they cannot exchange their present earnings for the higher-priced goods produced at the new labor costs. The only alternative is to find a way to increase the total earnings the unorganized group. This will not happen unless there is an increase in production. This in turn is impeded because trade barriers Inside the United States to the exchange of goods between groups of purchasers are steadily created by the acts of the Roosevelt administration itself.

In dozens of different lines the government is killing the goose that lays the golden eggs of employment. One of the principal offenders is the national labor relations board and its examiners, who are harassing employers to such an extent that they cannot do any planning. Collective bargaining is being construed as giving a right of collective bludgeoning. Individual manufacturers are being com-pelled by government-ancouraged unions to shorten hours and increase payrolls beyond the point that manufacturers can expect to sell their goods to the public at a

profit. The collusion of governmental power and economic leverage on the part of a minority of the nastructive proportions in recent months, so that wholesalers are afraid to stock up because they think consumers will not buy and producers are afraid to refuse to recession that is now going on.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 36-Evi-, threatened atrikes and buildozing by the labor board. The result is that the producers are trying to pass the labor costs on to the pubile and the public is resisting.

The trend began to be noticeable

several weeks ago, but was deemed to be part of the seasonal slump of summertime. Now that the autumn reason is here, the expected pick-up has failed to materialize and the trend of business continues stradily downward. Labor leaders know that, when

strikes occur, the government relief solls will be used to assist them. Management knows that, if it attempta to employ idle workmen who want to work in place of those who ask unreasonable pay in-creases, intimidation will be brought to bear. Either governmental power will be used to prevent strikebreakers from being employed or else local authorities controlled by labor unlone will overlook outright tactics of coercion and violence in picketing. There is no, check on jahor's demands, so ishor unions are, in many in-stances, asking the impossible in wage increases.

Cry of Hate

Stimulated by Mr. Roosevelt's dry of hate for all producers as "economic royalists," the demands of labor are growing even as the business situation has grown steadily worse Small business men as well as large husinesses now find themselves pinched. Take the undistributed surplus tax. It was gleefully asserted by the administrawould bring in billions of revenue. All argument about the dangers of the tag was brushed aside as blind reactionary nonzense.

Today the effects of the tax are

to be noted far and wide. Relatively little revenue has been collected Big business has had to discribute its earnings, so it cannot husband resources for expansion of facilities. If attempts are made to float capital loans, there is the awkward and forbidding situation created by the government's own restrictions on capital markets. The unbalanced budget has brought to the financial markets much eastnew. Few issues of securities have been floated this year.

The companies which need money for expansion do not want to bor row at the banks. The latter are not supposed to make capital loans. But even though some banks are disposed to do so, the companies that borrow cannot lay aside annually enough money to pay off such capital loans. This is because, If they retain reserves to do so they pay a enormous penalty in taxes. The undistributed surplus tax is the reverse of all ideas or thrift and prudence. It says, in offect, "don't save your money, go shead and incur debt." Up to recently, business men felt that they were proceeding soundly by laying saids enough out of earnngs to improve their plant facilities. The cost of building reserves now becomes prohibitive, and borrowing in the capital market, of course, is next to impossible for ressons set forth above.

The administration's left hand doesn't know what its right hand is doing. Tax receipts are essential to a balanced budget, yet the sources of taxation are rapidly be-

ing exhausted. Today the federal budget espenses are at the highest point in peace-time history. The tax recelpts are also approaching the highest point ever attained. If this condition exists in a year like 1937. what will the government do about a balanced budget when unemployment starts again as a consequence of curtailed consumption, which always means curtailed output and more idleness, and less tax money

from business? The new deal can meet the crisis temporarily by more inflation, but, for a permanent cure, the Roosevelt administration will have to peform a surgical operation on its own policies and get some tax revision legislation passed soon enough to prevent a major depreseion from developing out of the grant labor's demands because of (Conveget, 1837, The Marion Star)

### 20-Foot Lizards

They Roamed Pacific Slope 50 Million Years Ago, Fossil Discoveries Reveal.

### BY JOHN DUNLAR United Fress Correspondent

RESNO Calif., Sept. 30-Valuable fessil finds which prove that giant sea lizards roamed the Pacific clope in the Cretaceous geologic period about 50,000,000 rears ago are attracting scientific attention to the barren hillsides of the coast range between the San Joaquin valley and the coast strip bordering the Pacific.

Led by geologists from Freene State college, excavators have unearthed two rare specimens of a mesasaurus and plesiesaurus, betaresembling sea ligards, and in a remarkable state of preservation.

The plesiosaurus is believed to be the most valuable from a seelegic standpoint. Nearly 30 feet of vertebrate and three large flippers have been removed from a hillside 30 miles east of Fresno. The skeleton had been cut in half by a rock fault, but the head, meet prized part of the fossil, was found nearby later.

First Found in Fac West

The pleatesaurus is believed to be the first found west of the Recky mountains, although they have been located in Kansas and midwestern chalk beds.

The mesasaurus feesil was found within 100 yards of the plesiceaurus Frank Paiva, gypsum mine operafor who discovered the first prehistoric remains, chanced to see a small vertebrae in a dry creek bottom, where it had washed down

stiding shale, William M. Tucker, geology department made the skeleron discovery and supervised its excavation.

Charles L. Camp. noted curator of the University of California museum, and S. P. Welles, his assistant, came here to view the specimens. Welles remained to help with the removal of the bones in plaster caste.

### Listeds 10 Feet Long

The first mesasaurus found in the west was uncovered near Gutine, west of Freene, which also is being excavated The sea lizards were about 20 feet long, with a long, elender neck and head about three feet long. The tail bones were uncovered first by the geologiste.

Many other valuable feesils have been found in this region. Big sea cow skeletons were found near Dos Pales, while innumerable shark's teeth, elephant bones and remains of mastadons have come unearthed. The leg bone of a buffalo also was

The expensive process of clean-ing, restoring and mounting the plesiesaurus and mesasaurus fessils is expected to take more than a year, and it will be a joint enterprise of the Fresno school and the University of California.

### Daily Bible Thought

WHY BOAST? Why boastest thou thyself in mischief. O mights man? the goodness of God enwhen the skeleton was exposed by dureth southnuslly.—Pealme 35:1.

DAMSEL FLIES AND THEIR KIK BREATHE イドキンひられ THEIR REAR POINTED ENDS! REPERCUSSIONS FROM THE FIRING OF UNITED STATES WARSHIP GUNS, 30 TO 40 WARSHIP GUNS, 30 TO 40 miles off shore , knocked out TWO WINDOWS IN MANNATIAN. BEACH, CALIFORNIA - SEPT. 10, 1997

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### Not Much Gay Banter

Justice Black Will Find None of Senate Good-Fellowship in Supreme Court Companionship.

that no vacancy resulted from the

retirement (without resignation) of

Justice Van Devanter, that Black

participated in increasing the

emoluments of the office when

The court will decide, perhaps as

sufficient ground to consider Lev-

Black will have a seat on the far

left wing of the court. That isn't

because he is a liperal. It is be-

cause the court sits according to

seniority, and Black is junior of

them all. Justice Cardozo, now

next above Black in seniority, is

perhaps as liberal as Black but will

sit on the extreme right wing of

the court That is the next step in progression toward the seats of

elegance—next to the chief justice.

Speak Carefully, Mr. Black

When Black begins participating

in the court's business, he will get

the routine, unimportant cases—if

the court follows precedent. Car-dozo got them. Only occasionally

did he rate an opportunity to write

the majority opinion in a top-flight

case. Such opportunities came to

him with greater frequency during

the last two years, after he had

It is fully expected by court observers that if Black seeks to im-

pose the dictates of the White

House upon the supreme court, be

will be taken apart at the council

table by conservatives and liberals

alike. They are masters of verbal

rough house. He probably won't

try it, at least not in any high-

handed manner, even though he is

no infant himself when it comes

At times the members of the su-

preme court get so heated up at

the council table that they snep at

each other after they take their

scats on the bench, before the pub-

lic. There isn't a chummy pair in

the lot. Van Devanter used to get

along well with most of them, but

he is gone. Occasionally Stone and

Cardozo talk to each other as they

sit at the bench. So do Butler and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes

to verbal blistering.

a grim bunch.

been several years on the court.

ileges to the justices.

itt's proposition.

#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-If and when Hugo Black takes his place at the council table of the supreme court he will remember, with a tinge of regret, the clubby good-fellowship he left behind in

The supreme court is not clubby. The members are more often contentious and crusty when they sit at the council table to hammer out their opinions. There is no "certainly I will yield to my illustrious friend and fellow senator from Alabama." There hasn't been

an "era of good feeling" in the court for several years. The sour flavor has prevatied since be fore the new deal came to split the court into sputtering fragments. Good informs tion coming to us has it that Black

can expect the greetings from the members of Hugo Black the weightiest juridical body in the country. These elderly justices know and follow the ways of gentlemen-until they go to bat around

Whether Black will take his seal immediately upon meeting of the court Oct. 4 has not been decided. In a measure, that'to up to him. He has been appointed and confirmed by the senate, but a suit is pending before the court challenging the legality of his appointment. Albert Levitt, former judge of the Virgin Islands, has filed suit in the supreme court rasing the same questions about Black's standing

the council table.

#### The "Garr" Brothers. Friends of the three Garr broth-

ers who boldly shot to death Brig. Gen Henry H. Denhardt have labeled the crime as an "honor siaving " There is high regard for chivalry

in the blue grass region. Women must be respected. The penalties for lack of it are often inflicted directly by the people without benefit of public triat.

No violence is to be condoned. When this nation was founded a court system was set up to deal with all crimes. If the court system has failed it is probably because the people allowed it to fail by electing interior judges or tolerating corruption.

There have come reports from Kentucky that some of the people think the Garr brothers were right in killing General Denhardt. And if they think the crime was justified they will have an opportunity to express their views in the jury

room The Garr brothers should be brought to trial quickly. They should be subjected to the sume court routine as was the man they admit killing. They should feel the grind of the same court ma-

chinery. The state laws of Kentucky say that it is a crime to kill a mun. In the case of the Garr brothers there is little doubt about their guilt, according to press dispatches. They confess it.

The difference between the crime the general was charged with committing and the crime the Garr brothers committed, is that in the general's case there was some doubt. The first jury disagreed. In the case of the Garr brothers there is no doubt. They have admitted taking a life. The laws describe this specifically as a crime punishable by death.

It will be a little different when the Garr boys come to trial. It will be interesting to see if the people who serve on the jury put aside the law and free the slayers. It has happened before in Kentucky.-Toledo Times.

The will of a man is his happt-

# Other Years

It was Friday, Sept. 30, 1927...

Lieut, George Farnsworth of Camden, N J, went to Geveland after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Peter Keil, at her home on East Farming

congress extended retirement privstreet was a guest of friends in Mansfield. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank K. Losier of Sharp street. early as Oct. 11, whether there to

Members of the Art club opened their season and entertained their patronesses with a program meeting in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. On the program were the president, Mrs. E. H Cowan, Mrs Carl W. Leffler, Miss Winons Hughes, Miss Isabelle Freer, Miss Mabel Wheat-ley and Mrs. O. I. Clevenger.

of the Ohio Association clubs, announced appointment of Mrs. Jeanette L. Hutchinson of Sargent street as secretary.

Washington at New York, hit his sixtieth home run of the season and thus get a new all-time record for circuit clouts The previous high mark was 59 homers made by bim in 1921. TWENTY YEARS AGO

The honor roll of young men inveried at morning service Taylor, Effic King, Grant Sifritt, James A. Uline, Dwight Barry, St. Paul's Episcopal church was

rededicated following extensive in-terior renovation and improvement. The services were in charge of Right Rev. Frank DuMoulin of Cleveland, bishop coadjutor of Ohio. The Marion Questions closed the baseball season here by defeating the Springfield Athletics, 15 to 8. Although it was extremely cold, more than 400 fans witnessed the contest and saw Cliff Curtis of the

some times turns for a word or two with Justice Brandele. But for the most part Black, the affable, who ends almost every question with "won't you please suh," will find his court colleagues

# TEN YEARS AGO

\$59,000,000.

Mrs. Fanny H. Benson of Orchard

Mrs. V. E Dombaugh, president

from Trinity Baptist church and Sunday school who had been called to army service in the World war On the roll were Rhu Taylor, John Patton, F. Osborn Tuttle, Edward George H. Parker, Millard Baldwin, Yancey Shields, David Nichols and Robert Hosgland.

Columbus American Association club and former big league pitcher

preserve something of our early strength even in old age. Cloero.



"Didia make it, Joe?"

# From News of

Eighty-eight dead were listed and 700 injured in the wake of a tornado which swept through St. Louis doing property damage placed at

Babe Ruth, in a game played by the New York Yankees against

It was Sunday, Sept. 30, 1917.

perform in the box for Marion. He let the Springfield team down with eight hits and struck out 11, Exercise and temperance can

> the bourgeols politicians still pluck at war like a drowning man reaches for a straw, then, indeed, they have enmeshed themselves in an entanglement from which there is no escape."
> Next-Jap investon Futred. Commenting less upon the likelihood of revolution accompanying the next war, and placing more emphasis upon the military realities of this situation, more Coviet writers stress the danger of a simultaneous invasion from Germany and Swallowing bitter pills such as the Amur river incident is motivoted, partly perhaps from a desire to gave peace, but to a large extent by their admitted uncertainty concerning the situation on their southern frontier. Cartoons depicting Colonial Beek as Historic pupper are appearing more and more frequently, and, with them, the conviction that Poland, in crisis, would throw in with Germany. For these and other reasons, officers and men of the Red army today are reasonably sure they will not soon be ordered beyond the borders of their own country.

### Today in Ohio History

David Rose Locke may be called the Irvin Cohb of his generation. He is best known as "Petroleum V. Nasby" and was born at Vestal, N. T. on Sept-30, 1833.

He worked as printer, reporter, editor or pub lisher at various times and on various publications of his time. But it was as a writer political satire in the support of the North starting the Civil war that he attained his great est fame, his chief character being a fictitious personage he called Petroleum Versyins Nashy. He became editor and proprietor of the Toledo Sieda, Toledo, O. and died at Toledo in 1888.

By R. J. Scott | In New York By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 - New York's bed.

Forty Second street Flea Circus and dime mu-

seum of freaks. It has been running at Dice profes for more than eight years and is among

the few amusement permanents in the metropolis.

until after midnight, depending upon the pres-

sure at the box office. Oddly, the most satis-

factory days for attendance are when it rains,

The group of promoters on a small investment

have all become well to do.

Most of the freak exhibits are changed every

few montas but a few have been there since

opening. The same sort of ballyhoo used on the

carnival lots is employed. The barkers talking

The ficas are not, of course, actually trained.

They are controlled by invisible wires around the

neck and their movements are purely mechanical. They come from a stretch of the Mediterranean

in bottles and actually feed off the arms of the

Not since Helen Wills swamped the headlines

has a new tennis player winnowed so much news

paper space as Dorothy Bundy, whose flash and

form proved such a surprising upset at Forest

Hills the other week. Miss Bundy was indeed

something different from the usual run of poker-

faced tennis stars. She was a plump duckling

whose face beamed with ready smiles. A young

lady so flustered at the first burst of fame that

when the camera men and reporters besieged her

she actually had to turn her head to hide her

The professional ballroom team, known as

particular amusement field. They are the Castle of the Hour. The command performance bate the King and Queen, following the coronation

The De Marcos, have swept far out front in their

lifted them above the usual niche. For years, Tony and Rene, man and wife, bave daned in

the various supper clubs in New York, Chicago

and Paim Beach and are regarded as the hap-

prest married couple in the business. On off

The efforts of cases to duck the stigma of a

convert is often amusing. On one mid-town menu

I noticed this. "No cover charge except after \$

p m. Then 50 cents Friday, Saturday and Sun-

And then there are those cafe subtleties which

herald, "Luncheon from 60 cents. Dinner from \$150" But for those prices one usually gets only

a smidgin of food and certainly not a satisfactory

If one fikes hors d'actives there is more for

the money at the Swedish restaurants. The other

evening at one I counted 29 varieties of dishes

from which one could fill a plate and return for

more as often as desired. Afterward, of course,

there was a regular dinner, but almost everybody

Also those on-the-fly 10 cent breakfasts-orange

juice, two doughnuts and coffee with cream-

on almost every corner these days. No tipping

either. And there are filling lunches in the gar-

ment center for 15 and 20 cents—soup, an entres

bread, butter, coffee, pudding or pre. And up in

Harlem are a number of 35-cent chicken dinner

Jay Flippen has too much hair,

Coarse and heavy and thick as a rope.
The top of my cranium's almost bare:
But do I envy Phypen? Nope!

seemed stuffed before they got to it.

Ballada of content:

the next big wat.)

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Russia's War Plans

By JAMES E. BROWN International News Service Staff Correct

ranking generals of the Red army.

fought in the enemy's territory."

upon two essumptions:

which afflict them.

(Note to Editors: This is the second of two articles giving Soviet Russia's conception of

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—Soviet Russia will play a

Thus is the conclusion reached from a survey

of the numerous guardedly-written articles which

have appeared in Moscow newspapers and magazines since the execution of the eight highest

Marshal Tukhachevsky, it is known, planned as

offensive campaign "with every battle to-be

Evidence exists, from publicly-issued statements.

(1) That Russia is self-supporting in every

vital industry and can not be successfully invaded.
(2) That the next great war will be a long one

and that the discontent and poverty which will

accompany it will provide fertile ground for the seeds of Bolshevism.

Joseph Stalin, in a speech delivered shortly

"But this machine conceals in itself the embryo

Then, dwelling upon Russia's role of repelling

rather than attacking, he went on to develop the

well-worn theory of all capitalistic countries look-

which accompanies war, as a cure-all for the

that war can give an actual outlet. On the con-

"Moreover, it will surely give full swing to revo

"And if, in spite of the experience of 1914-1918.

lution and put under question the very existence

trary, it will simply aggravate the situation.

"Of course, there are no reasons for supposing

ing to rearmament, and the trade prosper

of its own destruction and the destruction of

after Tukhachevsky was demoted to the Volga-

"Fascism is creating a huge war machine.

the machine that has given birth to it."

that the change in military philosophy is based

purely defensive role in the next big. war,

day night and all holidays \$1. Closed Mondays.

nights, they watch other professionals dance.

just as they do to the puddle-jumpers.

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The fies circus opens at 10 a. m. and runs

known genufication to the yokel urge is the

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### Marriage Meddlers BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky's Ruse About Canadian Visitors Alarma Girls.

MY LAUGHTER muscles threatened to get out of control as t neard Marion's passionate adjuration to her mother not to think of telephoning Helena Brixton and saking for an invitation to the Brixton house party for the Can-idian collegiates, who, according to Dicky, were at the inn "sprucing up" for an evening call upon us. My ruse had worked, and the "hiters were bit" with efficiency and dispatch. The girls had de-lighted in "riding" us about the way they had pretended to be tak-

en in by Lillian's device to keep ing inem just as iney were step them in ignorance of the Canadians' proximity to us. But they were patently panic-stricken at the prospect of having the boys marion."

"Not you boys," he said, "Just Marion and Carolyn. Your mother wants you. Marion."

"Oh, why?" the girls gasped patently the Canadians. be invited to it and so spoil the reunion with Ronald and Bob. their "heavy dates," to which they were looking forward so eagerly. "Well!" Lillian said with appar-

ent reluciance. "That question could go over until tomorrow. But," she added with simulated sternness, "there is one thing I can not permit, and that is rudeness to guests. If those young men come here tonight, you must come back and entertain them. There! I hear the boys coming back with the cances. Go on out as you prom-sed them, but do not go out of earshot of our police whistle. If you hear three short blasts on it, repeated three times, come back here

"Hank and Bill will love that!"

part in the discussion in order to sound this note.

"L don't agree with all this," I said, "but the decision does not rest would say nothing to Hank and Bill about this until the northern boys arrive. Let them have a good

said. "How about you Pata?"
"All right," Marion said listlessiy, and as the two girls trailed apathetically out of the door, Dicky and Harry Underwood bent double

# **IDNEYS** PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

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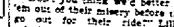
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"Don't you think we'd better put em out of their misery before they go out for their rider Lillian asked softly. We've paid 'am back in their own coin, and—after all—" "Yes, 'after all'," I said comprehendingly.

in their effort to control their gui-

"How about you?" Lillian chal-lenged her husband and mine. Anything you say is okay by us," Dicky said, and Harry rumbled an acquiescent, "Sure thing!"

Calle Them Back

"Then call them back quickly, please," I implored Dicky. "Not Hank and Bill, just the girls."

He dashed out of the door, and called peramptorily, evidently halfing them just as they were step-

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ently fearing that the Canadians had arrived. But when they came into the living room, to which we purposely had retreated from the canadians and the canadians. verantia, they looked from one of-our postentiously soher faces to

another in bewilderment.
"The next time," Harry Underwood said solemnly, "that you feel like bragging over the way you've put it over the old folks, just remember this evening. Tell 'em the truth, Dicky-bird. Even we haven't heard it, yet,"

Dicky struck an attitude.
Tells Them. Truth
"I have the honor to inform you,"

he mid grandiloquently, "that your Canadian friends are mie beyond the border, with no intention of returning to this unfriendly land. I personally made sure of these facts without revealing myself to them, of course-before I left their vicinity. So run along and enjoy yourselves and the next time don't be so brash. Ouch! Keep 'em off, Harry!"

For the two girls, with one accord, had flown at him, and were alternately pummeling and hugging him. Then they turned and dashed out of the door. We heard them giggling as they went back to Hank and Bill and the cances.

"And that's that," Lillian eaid, as we came back to the Veranda.
"Now we want you to listen in while we do some broadcasting on. the subject of our royal refugees

#### (Copyright, 1947, K. P. S., Inc.) MARION STUDENTS ENROLL AT OHIO U.

and what's to be done about them."

Students from Marion and violnity are emong the 2,989 who have set a new all-time registration recact a new all-time registration rec-ord at Ohlo university at Athens, according to a news report from the university. The school has opened for its one hundred and thirty-third year and is planning for an early participation in the Northwest Territory celebration. Founded in 1804, it was the first college or university in the North-west territory.

west territory.

Among those from Marion and vicinity enrolled this year are John Beicher, Harold Carlisle, Eleanor Crow, Carl Danner Jr., George Dinlap, William Elliott, Ruth Emery, Chester Evans, Barbara Fra-lich, Mary Roby, Max Sechrist, Jane Stephenson, Harold Wendler, Maurice Whitcum and Thomas Zuck: all of Marion: Velma Kellog of Caledonia; Jean Thuma of LaRue, and Ruth Buts of near

#### BEECH C. E. LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

BEECH. Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Myers were nostesses Tuesday night to the Rural Salem Evangelical Christian Endeavor-League at the Tittelbangh home. Mrs. Virgil Adams led the devotionals. Mrs. G. W. Sergent offered prayer. The business seed on was onducted by the president with

Juanita Metzger in charge. In a Bible drill Mrs. Russell Gilison won the award, Mrs. H. W. Tittelbaugh had charge of the sccial hour. A wiener and marshmellow roast was held. There were 25 in attendance. Guests were Virginia and Marie Kelly, Jack Fisher, David Winston, Edythe Howser, Dorothy Showers, Edward Tittelbaugh, Donald and Harold

The Seiem Evengelical Sunday school will observe rally day October 17.

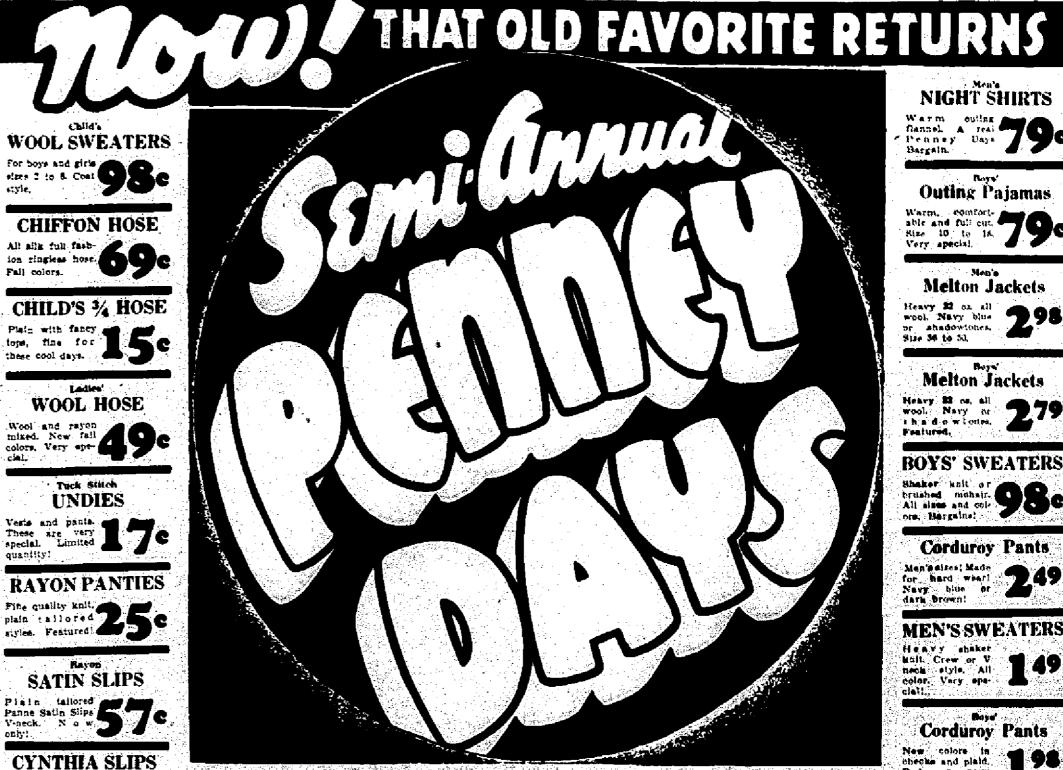
JONES' BUN RECALLED

OREMAH, Okia.—J. E. Burke, owner of an Okemah cafe, used to make the opposite run from the famed Casey Jones, who was killed in a train wreck made famous by song. Burke retailed that the accident was not the fault of the engineer, who was making up time. He left Memphis on his run to New Orleans 20 minutes late.

ALL-IRISH FILM PLANNED

GLENDUN, Ireland — An Irish film with an all-Irish cast, titled "Carraig Dubh." is in production here with Geraldine Mitchell as leading lady. She is descended from John Mitchell, famed in Irish





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Marion said rebelliously.
"I'm sorry," Littlen said inflexibly, "but it can't be helped." "Hello!" the boys called as they beached the canoes, and I spoke quickly. I purposely had taken no

with me. However, I wish you time as long as you can.".
"That's okay by us," Carolyn

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MISS MARGUERITE HILL who will be married Saturday to Harry W. McColly, was compilmented with a kitchen shower when Misses Jean Witt, Margaret and Martha Schilentz entertained at the home of Miss Witt at 387 Hane avenue, last evening. Kitchen gadgets decorated the "wedding cake of happiness" which centered the table and held cards directing Mias Hill to her gifts. Candy gadgets marked the places and carried out the party appointments. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers. Content awards were won by Miss Florence McColly and Miss Sophia Mack.

Questa included Miss Hill, Mrs. R. M. Emery of Seneca, Kas., Miss Gretchen Worthing of Gien Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Eugene Hill, Mrs. Joseph Roby, Mrs. Robert Uncapper, Mrs. A. V. Witt, Misses Florence Mc-Colby, Sophia Mack, Alice Sneckenberger, Geneva Terry, Lottle Touchman, Otheola McClenathan, Clura Cillan, Marian Midlam and Kathleen Truks.

THE Women's club, Marion's oldest federated group, will open its season with a meeting and tea Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick Hoch of near Agosta. The meet-ing at 2:30 o'clock will be followed

Miss LILLIAN THOMAS, who evening when Miss Cleo Danner, of Miss Thomas' flance, Jack Danner, entertained at her home on Girard avenue. A mirling can decorated in Miss Thomas wedding colors of pink and

# FAT WOMEN SMOTHER IN

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Cards showered from the spout and read in the mirror by the honor guest directed her to her gifts bidden throughout the rooms. Fall flowers decorated the rooms where tables were filled for bridge.

Present were Miss Thomas, Mrs. Earl E. Thomas, Mrs. E. B. Tracy. Mrs. Max Caulkins, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Misses Rosella Fletcher, Alice Hawkins, Charme Lee Webster. Donna Rae Biggert, Jean number or pre-nuptial Accial af-fairs, was a guest of honor last evening when Miss Clee Danger Jane Jacoby and Marguerite Van

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence of 610 East Center street was rored tray holding a large sprink- hostess when the Scribblers clab opened the season last evening with an informal program. Sevblue, formed the centerplece for a eral of the members read poems table arranged in the living room, and essays. A poem, "Philosophy," written by Miss Helen Cathers: member of the club, was read by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blow and chil-Mrs. C. C. Fye. The poem has been accepted for publication in the 1987 edition of "Anthology of McGuire. American Women Poets," Mrs Fye announced. A highlight of the Mrs. John Hoffman of Marion program was the presentation of and Mrs. Harry Retter of Prospect. an original three-act play written were guests when the Girls' Mission by Miss Lawrence and given by guild of the First Reformed church several members of the club and met. Tuesday evening with Miss the guests Mrs. S. L. Lecks and Ruth Swearingen of Prospect. Miss Miss Caryl Leeka: Refreshments Pauline Bayles was in charge of were served during a social hour devotions. The second chapter of Fall flowers were used to decorate the study book, "The Young Mosthe rooms. The next meeting will lem Looks at Life," was previewed be Oct. 27 with Mrs. A. A. Stein of by Miss Mildred Ringle. The 197 Elm street

The topic, "Christian Economics." van discussed by James Lytle, R. R. Roecker and Lloyd Mautz at a meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roecker of Hone avenue. Carl Campbell rend the scripture leason and the fored prayer. The program, in charge of Mr. Campbell and Ivan Graham, included a plano number hy June Roscker, a song by Mrs. Mautz, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. William Ackerman, and a violin selection by Herman P. Watson, accompanied at the plane by

The society voted to again sell religious Christmas cards and a ning at her home on East Church committee composed of H. L. Al- street. A memorial in the form of brecht, chairman, Mrs. James Lytle an original poem and song comand Mrs. Curtle Laubner was appointed to arrange for the sale farold Augenstein and Norman Phillips were named the program committee for the last quarter of

A contest was conducted in a social hour, honors going to Mrs. L. M. Rengert and Curtis Laubner. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thibaut and Mrs. Howard Corbin were guests. A meeting will be held Oct. 27 with meeting will be held Oct. 27 with meeting Oct. 26 will be with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips of Ralph Garverick of Wildwood Forest street.

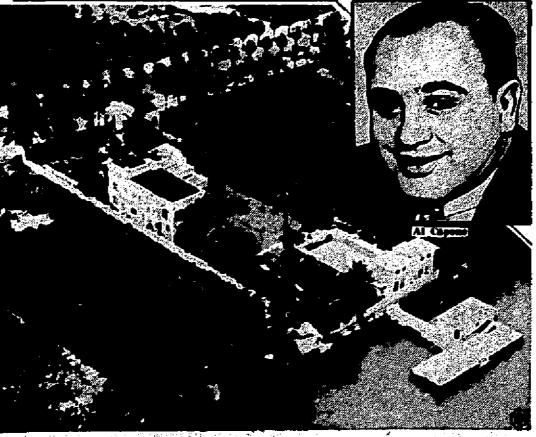
Mrs. Florence Miller of Miami street was hostern last evening to the Tranquility club. Point euchre daughters, joined for a meeting last was played, honors going to Mrs.
Ethel Richards, first, Mrs. Emms
McClaskey, second, and Mrs. Maude
ler, at the Ebert home on Charles Diller, third. Mes. Miller won the lucky award. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Richards of North Seffner avenue.

A surprise party at the home of Mrs. Dorn Johnston of 192 South State street last evening was in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son-in-law, William Scranton The party was arranged by Mrs. Scranton and guests included members of the Heigh-ho club and a group of other friends. Four tables were filled for progressive suchre, awards going to Mrs. L. W. Waters, Mrs. Chloe Weaver. C. O. Blow and William Therp. Lunch was served. Guesia Included Mrs. Corn



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dren, Miss Dolores Palmer, Mrs.

Lulu Engle and John James

Mrs. John Hoffman of Marion

hostess won contest honors in a

social hour. Lunch was served. The

October meeting will be held at

the home of Miss Annadale Nixon

Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mrs. Paul

Custner and the hostess were

awarded honors in cards when the

Peppy Bridge club met last eve-

alag at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Parrait on South Prospect street.

During a social hour a spagnetti

supper was served at a long table decorted with fall flowers. In two

wocks the club will meet with Mrs.

Thomas Clark of Mt. Vernon

Mrs. Victor Tron was hostess to

the Daughters of Luther of Eman-

uel Lutheran church Tuesday eve-

conducted for the teacher, Mrs.

Guy Case, whose death occurred

recently. Miss Elsie Ackerman, ac

companied at the plane by Mrs.

William Ackerman, sang the song

Dorothy Tron, daughter of the

hostess, also sang a song. Awards

were won by Mrs. Ivan McGinniss, Mrs. Harold Augenstein, Mrs. Mei-

vin Foos and Mrs. Fletcher, A

Members of the Senior and Jun-

shower by members of the Senior

club. The evening was spent play-

ing bridge, honors among Senior members going to Mrs. M. E. Mil-

Mrs. Ed Dutt, and the galloping award to Mrs. Jack Brady. Junior

club honors went to Mrs. Byron Gibson, Miss Helen Dutt and Miss Marion Dulc Greenland, and the

galloping award to Mrs. Elmer

The clube will join for a Hal-

lowe'en party Oct, 27 at the home of Mrs. Ed Dutt and her daughters

Heffman.

Thomas Greenland and

posed by Mrs. Owen Fletcher,

of East Church atreet.

ivenue.

Alcatraz for income tax evasion, was scheduled to go on the auction block to satisfy a tax lien of \$17,330, it was saved by his

IT'S A HAT!

brother, Ralph Capone, who paid the lien. Capone is eligible for paroie next April and is expected to make his residence at the Miami mansion if released.

### Family Dinner Given in Honor her mother, Mrs. 19. E. She was accompanied home by Mrs. McCloud who will remain here for of Marion Woman

A FAMILY dinner at the home of Mrs. Elanora Bolinger of 249 Madison avenue, yesterday, was in honor of her seventy-first birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged as a surprise by the cele-brant's sister, Mrs. Minnie Doyle, and Mrs. Jacob Boilnger,

Here for the occasion were Mrs. Bolinger's brothers, Edward Hipsher of Philadelphia, associate editor of the Etude and Adam Hipther, and Mrs. Hipsher of Huntington, W. Va. Another out-of-town. guest was Mrs. Clarence Laird of Marysviile.

Tuesday afternoon neighbors of Mrs. Bolinger gave her a handkerchief shower in honor of her birthday anniversary, and she received a number of gifts and remembrances at the party yesterday. and carried out a colorful note for

DEATH TAKES HOLIDAY By International News Service MONTESANO, Wash.—Death is only something you read about, as for as the Watson family clan of Grays Harbor is concerned. The family consists of 97 members. stretched over three generations,

A rose by any other name may and only two members have died. be as sweet but when it's called a chapeau, it's something else

again. And that's a rose chapeau that charming Lucy Saunder, New York society girl, is Belmont Park, N. Y. and awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs. D. L. Clark, Mrs. Fred Schorff, Mr. Lattimore and George Drollinger.

Mrs. Lattimore and A. E. Brown were consoled, and Mrs. Clark refor Starlight clubs of mothers and ceived the prize for playing the most lone hands. An award in games was won by Fred Scherff. The club will meet Oct. 15 with Mrs. Carl Shephard of the Pleasant Hill pike. Mrs. Ebert was given a towel

Mrs. Dorothy Trumbo enterclub yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. Lillian Evans of Union street. Four tables: were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs. Elsle Carey, first, Mrs. Iris Crowley, second, and Mrs. Edith Redd, third. Mrs. Mary Murphy was consoled. Mrs. Redd also won the lone hand award. Mrs. Franklin Pump was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Isabelle Ingmire of 326 Waterloo street.

#### ng the annual state convention in MARION GOLF PRO IN OHIO TOURNEY

Marty Kavanaugh, pro at the Marion Country club, returned heme last night after participating in the Ohio open golf championship, held over course at Cleveland, Kavanaugh participated in the first two rounds of the tourney and had scores of 77 for the first 36 holes. and 80 for the second 36.

Husbands of the members were the Kirtland Country club at T. Philip Perkle, professional of guests at a potluck supper when Cleveland, won the championship the N. L. Club met last evening with a final score of 290. His with a final score of 290. His rounds were 72-72-71-73, two un-Lattimere on West Pleasant street. der the Acacia's par of 73. Mrs. The time after dinner was spent Kavanaugh accompanied her husplaying cards. In a guessing box band to Cleveland and witnessed the award was won by D. L. Clark. the matches.

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### Cluff - Williamson Camp Crocker, Beckwourth, Calle a visit with relatives in Genevi Wedding Read at

THE marriage of Miss Kathryn Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson of 428 Girard avenue, and Floyd Cluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cay Cluff of Likens chapel, took place this morning at Epworth M. E. parzonage on East Center street Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor, read the ceremony at 10 o'clock. They

were unattended. The bride was costumed in a gown of blue cobelle duvetys with blue accessories, and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of roses. When the couple left on their hon-eymoon Mrs. Cluff chose a black dress with black accessories. Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Cluff will visit Washington, D. C., the Natural bridge, and return home by way of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Cluff was graduated from Harding High school and until recently was employed at the Denman store. Mr. Cluff attended Kirkpairfek High school, and is a salesman with the Standard Oil company here. They will make their home in Marion.

### Personal Mention

C. A. Hampton of Springfield, Ili., has arrived for a visit with his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutter of 237 and Mrs. ..... Homer street.

Mrs. E. Boylan of 135 Wall street has returned from Bellpoint where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. N. E. McCloud.

Captain George McCormick Jr. arrived today for a short visit with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer of Curtis avenue. He came here from Fort Knox, Ky., where he accom-panied a train of CCC men from

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The marriage of Miss Kathryn here today calling on old friends. Mrs. Jenny Jordan of Allian

and Youngstown and while to Marion has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry &

Mrs. Jenny Jordan of Alliance Mr. Hedges, who left here in 1807 for many years a resident of Man-following his graduation from ion, is a guest at the home of Mr. high school, is now head of a road and Mrs. Harold W. Hall of 412 construction contracting firm in South Vine street. She is expected Houston. He came here following to be in the city for some time.

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ty courthouse to Mt. Gürac, start-

ing Tuesdays, Mr. and Mrs. B. O.

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evangelists in Elimois, will be in

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# the dark ships

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Back to the Ships PETELO, Johnny," said Near, out in your cab Manday nigh whom you took to the Stafford. You take back the next morning p jet bow I was Remember?"

Bure, I remember you. -Are you free, Johnny? Are you free for the whole night? I want to make a trip into the country." Well I could be," said Johnny

Un III make at all right with yes, I've got the jack." Olay, then," said Johnny.

"Good boy! Fill up your tank off the center of town. You car where, and I'll drive there in another cab."

Make it the corner of Lombard sad Eusew. Thai's quiet enough at this hound

"Okay." Johnny was waiting for him. He greeted Neill with a grin that spread all the way across his winered face. They abook hands heartby Nelli felt a real liking for the inthe fellow. He was square. When the other cab had departed, Johnty asked:

"Well where away Can'n't "I don't exactly know." Johnny's jawa dropped as if he thought his fare was slightly de-

gened.

Neil laughed. We must stop at filling station and get a map of Maryland so we can pick out our route. I want you to take me down the west side of the Pocomico river. The road on the east side is waiched by the state police. The have to pick out the spot on the nap where I want you to drop me. It a about 50 miles."

"Geel" said Johnny cheerinky. "A mystery! Give us the dope. Cap'z

"I can't tell you the whole story now," said NeW. "But I will soon. I can give you one tip: the big gry who gave me knockous drops Monday night was Prescott Fanding."

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Johnny let out a whitele "Well be dogged. And was it you Crocked the so-and-ent "Not me. Somebody meed me the possible"

"Well ! wouldn't of Named rou," said Jones, Nell's last act before leaving OWE WAS TO CARE TO MATTERETY.

LOOK old fellow, there's no use you waiting for me any longer. I've had a chie there taking me to Washington"

Nettl could bear the booses constable breathing hard into the re- trembled a little. He was so keen

didn't know where he was it was cursor that if the spot was new to PERSONAL PROGRESSION OF CHANGE IN MICH the stretch that he had covered before, and he rowed down stream. Before he had gone far he came to a point of the shore that he recremitted, and upon remaining it me Former Epworth Pastor and the dim built of the great ships morred close in. His bear began to heat threatens of the committee meeting with Janes. What a lot had happened during the 24 hours

since he had left hert He present softly close to the lowering steel bulk of the Abraham Lincoln By connecting the portholes he was able to take up a position immediately below the windows of James's hime versands. He lay on his ours and softly whistled the meadowiark's call with lips that



Nelli rowed out on the dark rifer. ceived "But . . . but . . . my on the take her to his same!

ders was to bring you bank with me," he objected Sorry, mid Neill

"Ton've got to come back with to do about it," paid Neill cheer institution and anxiety. Her could fully, because I'm on my way."

He hung up languing. Lifting a Skiff Two hours later the taxical came

out on the river at a point where a side road entered at a steam boat what. As near as Nelli could judge, they were apposite the spot where the hig ships were moored. The river was over a mile wide. and the opposite shore was lost in than the windows on either side. Suddenly with a tightening of his Except for the shed on the

where there were no buildings nearby except a cottage standing on the top of a greaty bank about 30 feet above. Probably the bome of the wharf tender, No light showed in any window. The beavy scent of wild grape flowers hung on the sir. There was no wind and a silence proceed over the countrieside that made the city

"Boy! In would scare you down here when you carre off the en-

The a great country, said Nest The men could only quiet down long enough to appreciate it!"

Do I have you now?"
Walt until I make sure that there's a host." Neill found a skiff tied to a line ming out to a post, and prided It in There were no care in her. but he was beginning to learn the customs of the country now.

Searching inside the gate of the whati-tender's yard, he found the ours in the great, and silently brought them down. The a dam shame to lift the

man's skiff, said Neill "Eur Ill make it up to him." He and Johnny shook hands. Town be bearing from me." said ell "Don't start your engine un-

til I get away from the shore. It. might wake up somebody in the bouse." "Good inch," said Johnny. Nell rowed out on the dark liver. After a minute or two be

heard Johnny start his engine. The lights were switched on and the taxi turned around and disappeared over the hill Them silence except for the creaking and the dip of his own cars. When he got across the river he

He looked up, watching for the weighted string to fall. Nothing came and he whistled again, a litthe howder. Still no answer. He Appropriate Language had fallen The same and the cases aring prior strong areas are well from the contract of she steep when she knew he was commer She had all day to sleep

in. And what the devil was he to

do if he combin't walten her? After whistling again once or whice he rowed a little way out from the hulf is order to look up at the windows. Even by startight he could pick out the four windows of Jamet's saile. They weer larger breast he realized that all four windows were closed. There was no mistaking it; in each window the glass was faintly reflecting the star-shine. Naturally she couldn't hear his signal. Why on earthshould she close the windows when

the was expecting him? Then be remembered that it was impossible for Janes to more the missione.

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Their friends in Marian and surcost trad estimination aniboron invited to join in the day's active ties, which will observe Dr. and Mrs. Smith's golden wedding anniremary and the fiftieth ampreneary of Dr. Smith's pasterate as

Yest Ornier. Dr. and Mrs. Smith jost in the York Capter bemecoming rach year and this year the celebration end he of more than neval aignificamps to the veteran minimum and

e tropico Dr. and Mrs. Smith live at Labeside during the summer and have a winter home in Winter Haven, Fig. With them Sunday will be their children and grandchildren, inchréing their son, Rev. Benjamin Smith, who is a Methodist Driscopal minister at Leipsic, O.

Dr. Smith will preach at 18th. a m. and at 1589 p. m. his son will deliver a sermon. A basket dinner will be served at the poor.

Carleton Southard of Tork Canter to general chairman of ar-MICHIGANICA Dr. Smith was pester of Epworth churc's of Marion from 1899

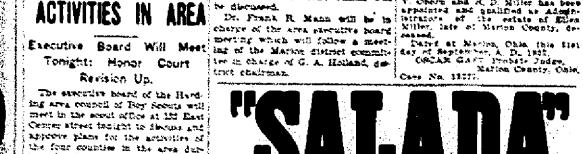
to 1908, when he was elected press-

dent of Ohio Northern university. memed to drop out of everything. What had happened? Had sometody been there? Had she been taken away? How could she get choard without the ladder?

He set his teenh and got himself under comunit. He rowed around the ships to the little platform at . the foot of the boarding-ladder, and the bis skill alongside the others. He didn't know if the extre guards were aboard tomight and he didn't much care. If James was gone, nothing mantered. There were no lights showing in Captain Bickers cabin.

Neill finds Janet being cremexactified by the police, termer

# MT. GILEAD SERVICES SCOUTERS WILL MAP



The sercutive board of the Harding area council of Boy Scouts will meet in the second office at 122 East Company attract tomight to should and Approprie plants for the accretion of the four counties in the area duping this fall and winter. Reports here the camping committee will be presented by C. M. Hewself, banding chairman.

A revision of the court of hones procedure whereby troop efficies will be visite thresh a bread file

to the services, which will include illustrated grapel hymna, trica. Crets and solos and revers on the sawphane and Chapte cells

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